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Fearrey speaks out at campaign dinner

With praise for his campaign workers and strong words about the costs of Liberal Party promises, PC candidate Murray Fearrey basked in the warmth and good wishes of local supporters at a fund raising dinner in Haliburton on Friday night.

Fearrey, who was joined at the head table by environment minister Morley Kells, said it was "just great to be home" after the hectic pace of the campaign trail.

Fearrey said he began his campaign for the Victoria Haliburton seat with the support of many local people, but as the effort to unseat

related to sport fishing, farming and bilingualism.

The Liberals say they will intensify fish stocking programs, but to fund it they would impose a resident angling license fee.

"We haven't had to do that have we Mr. Minister?" Fearrey said in an aside to Kells.

The Liberals also propose long term, low interest loans of up to \$350,000 for farmers, apparently without any qualifications about experience or proven efficiency.

"How can we talk this way?" Fearrey said. Under the Liberal

'My task is to be honest' candidate says

Liberal incumbent John Eakins gains momentum, he has found loyal supporters in other parts of the riding as well. He said he is particularly pleased with the help he has been getting from the Minden area, and from Larry McKnight, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination.

The Dysart reeve said he has had his "eyes opened up" by his travels throughout the riding in the past two weeks. Everywhere, he has heard concerns about the economy, youth unemployment, senior citizens' programs, small business, tourism, education, factory closings and lost government jobs. Frank Miller's Enterprise Ontario platform addresses these issues, Fearrey said, and provides an alternative "to put Ontario on an even stronger base."

Sixty percent of the jobs created in Canada in the past month were created in Ontario, and "I think we can be proud of that," Fearrey said.

He used the occasion to attack three specific Liberal proposals

program people wanting to get into the farming industry could end up owing half a million dollars with no hope of meeting the payments, he said. "Is that really fair to our young people?"

Fearrey also said the Liberals are committed to the entrenchment of official bilingualism in Ontario. The Conservatives haven't done that and we wouldn't."

Fearrey said that throughout the campaign he has resisted pressure to use what he termed 'hype' in his speeches and discussions with voters.

"My task is to be honest," he said.

He concluded his remarks with a reference to the rural task force report prepared under incumbent John Eakins' chairmanship which claims the voice of rural Ontario is not being heard at the cabinet table. By winning the Victoria/Haliburton seat for the PC's "we can help solve that problem and assist the opposition in the implementation of one of their key recommendations," Fearrey told supporters.



Ontario premier Frank Miller greeted supporters in Lindsay on Saturday as local campaign workers staged a barbeque and rally in support of the Murray

Fearrey campaign. Fearrey, shown here greeting voters just behind Miller, advocated a major tourist attraction for the town in his speech.

Miller adopts Liberal ideas

Conservative premier Frank Miller has adopted some of the proposals contained in John Eakins' rural task force report, according to Robert Drury, Eakins' press agent.

The report, made public for the first time two weeks ago, contains a number of recommendations which have become Liberal policy in the current campaign, but Conservatives also are showing an interest in it, Drury said.

Recent policy statements from Miller indicate that he agrees with the Liberal task force proposal to fully subsidize travel costs to southern Ontario for people needing medical services not available in the north. As well, Drury said, Miller has agreed with the concept of providing increased cash incentives to attract medical specialists to small communities in Northern Ontario.

Drury said he expects more recommendations from Eakins' task force report will be adopted by the PC's as the campaign intensifies.

Debate focus on education

Education policies and priorities are expected to be the main topic of an all candidates debate this Wednesday night in Lindsay. Teachers' federations in Victoria County have organized the debate, which will be held at Lindsay Collegiate and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Educators throughout the province have voiced their opposition to the provincial government's plan to extend public funding to all separate school grades. The decision was announced by former Premier Bill Davis only weeks before his retirement, and has yet to be drafted into formal legislation. Despite the lack of public debate, funding is expected to begin this fall.

All three provincial party leaders have indicated they support the move, but none has so far explained the reasons for it.

The three candidates -- Liberal incumbent John Eakins, Conservative candidate Murray Fearrey and NDP hopeful Art Field, will make opening statements, then answer questions submitted in written form from the audience. A moderator will pose the questions and ensure that each candidate is given an equal chance to respond.

Local man named to Red Cross post

Ken Morley of Haliburton Lake, a long-time supporter of Red Cross and local branch president, was named vice president of the Ontario Division at the organization's annual meeting in Toronto recently. He also was presented with a certificate of merit for his work on the society's behalf. The certificate is awarded to individuals who have given voluntary service and whose interest and co operation have assisted the Red Cross in its humanitarian activities.

Mike Exall, consultant to the local Nordic Trails Association, received a citation for a special contribution to the Red Cross. He is chairman of first aid programs for Ontario Division.

Agriculture fuels debate

Candidates split on who should get low interest

Farmers in Victoria County got a chance to hear where the three local candidates stand on agricultural issues last Thursday night at an all candidates debate sponsored by the Victoria County federation of agriculture.

Incumbent John Eakins, PC candidate Murray Fearrey and NDP hopeful Art Field faced a battery of tough questions after brief opening

statements, and while no clear winner emerged, the edge may have gone to Fearrey, who was well prepared and held firm on a number of controversial issues.

Eakins began his remarks to the 80 or so farmers by stating that he is "deeply committed to rural Ontario." He said the report of the rural task force he chaired symbolizes his concerns about the problems of rural Ontario and points out that there are no "quick and easy solutions."

The Liberal incumbent said the

agrees to participate.

"Farming is probably the most efficient industry in Ontario," he said, adding that "it makes good sense to help the farming sector." However, loan programs should be directed only "at viable farms," he said, and prices must be allowed to reflect the cost of production.

Art Field also made no attempt to hide his lack of agricultural knowledge, saying that he "came to learn" from those involved in the industry.

Field said NDP policy is to allow

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key to improving the economy of rural Ontario "is strong government policy to preserve the family farm", through capital assistance programs, changes to the tile drainage act, red meat stabilization and "an aggressive commitment to farm self-sufficiency".

Fearrey opened his remarks with an acknowledgement that his understanding of farm issues "is limited", but said he had heard the concerns of a great many farmers during his campaign swings through the riding.

The government's emphasis in the farming sector must be "to put existing, viable farms on a solid foundation", he said. To do this, it will merge two existing farm loan agencies into a single entity which will provide loans at 9 1/2 percent to 4500 farmers over the next three years. As well, \$2 million will be earmarked for research on crops not presently grown in Ontario, and a further \$5 million will go to train young people for agricultural jobs.

Fearrey also said the Conservatives are committed to an agri-bond program if the federal government

food prices to reflect production costs plus "a reasonable return" for farmers. Credit charges would be pegged at two percent above the inflation rate, and banks would be compelled to loan money to farmers at the same rates charged to large corporations.

Legislation is needed "to mediate in negotiations between banks and farmers," Field said.

As well, the NDP believes support for agricultural research "should be in the forefront" of government policy.

Questions from the audience were directed to the candidates through a moderator who ensured that emotions were kept under control and no invectives were hurled.

The questions covered a wide range of topics from Hydro employees' right to strike to the importation of livestock. But it was on the issues of loan assistance to farmers, funding of Catholic schools and bilingualism that the debate challenged the candidates and pro-

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The waters of the Gull River were fast and frigid over the weekend but that didn't stop canoeists and kayakers from several provinces from competing in the world team trials at the wild water preserve near

Minden. Here a competitor attacks the course with determination. For more on events scheduled for this season, see page 6.

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of April 15 to 21 personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: five motor vehicle accidents in which two people were injured, and 52 general occurrences, including 10 liquor offences and five thefts.

Accidental Shooting

On Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m., an accidental shooting occurred at Minden Detachment. Provincial Constable Ron Buchanan, age 39, of Minden was recording serial numbers of firearms which had brought to the detachment for the purpose of registration. One of the hand guns, a 9mm pistol, apparently had a bullet in the chamber. When it was opened it discharged and the bullet entered Buchanan's arm near the wrist and exited further down his arm. The wound was treated at Minden Hospital and PC Buchanan then returned home. He will be off work for a few weeks.

Charges Laid

On Saturday evening, April 20, a check of a vehicle in the Haliburton arena parking lot resulted in the driver being arrested for impaired driving. He was taken to Minden Detachment for a breathalyzer test.

A short time later, a passenger from the vehicle arrived at the detachment looking for his friend, the driver. A plastic bag was seen protruding from the top of his pants. The bag was retrieved and a quantity of what appeared to be marijuana was seized.

Charged with impaired driving is Robbie Jones, age 22, of Toronto. Charged with possession of a narcotic is Michael Fiolka, age 21, of Willowdale. Court in both cases has been set for June 5. PC Ken Wesley and Cpl. Art Goard are the investigators.

Theft

Sometime between April 13 and 18, a quantity of tools were stolen from the rear of a pick-up truck parked beside Hwy. 121 in Dysart Township. The tools, consisting of hand and power tools, were valued at more than \$1,200. Most of the tools belonged to Beachli Construction Ltd.

Accidents

On Saturday, April 20, a single vehicle accident occurred on County Rd. 16 east of Hwy. 35 in Minden Township at approximately 2:00 a.m. The driver, Shirley McKnight, age 39, of Minden, was hospitalized with lacerations and bruises. Her 1983 Chev. sustained \$3,000 damage when it left the road on a curve and struck a culvert. She was charged with careless driving.

On Friday, April 19 at 10:30 p.m. a '76 GMC pick-up left Hwy. 121 in Dysart Township and rolled over. Driver, Shayne Yateman of Guilford Township received a minor injury. Damage was estimated at \$1500. He was charged with careless driving.



Workers erecting a log barn that was moved to the Haliburton Highlands Museum recently are silhouetted against the spring sun as they erect pole rafters

that will support the roof as finishing touches are put on the barn over the next few weeks.

Stanhope considers falls power proposal

Municipal Report

Stanhope council met April 10 and considered the following matters:

Members in attendance included reeve Harry Davis, deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer, and councillors Ann Barker, Elvin Johnson and Dale MacDonald. Other individuals and delegations in attendance included James Moore, by-law officer; Norm Crowder re: purchase of gravel; John Barclay, recreation committee; Mr. Rowe and Mr. Fuhrmann, representatives from the S.N.C. group re: hydro electric proposal. Buttermilk Falls; Harold Barjarow, road superintendent; Bob Davy, repre-

sentative from Champion Road Grader Limited and Don Glashan, assistant municipal engineer re: discussion on road graders; Alex Stevenson re: presentation of picture on behalf of Mrs. Wright; Gerrit Pain re: proposed street light, Buckslide Road and Walkers Line Road.

Ann Barker declared a conflict of interest on item #44 on general accounts payable being a spouse's account for furnace cleaning at various municipal buildings and Dale MacDonald declared a conflict of interest on item #37 on general accounts payable being gas purchases

for fire department and also on Road Voucher #3 being Ontario Good Roads Convention expenses. These members refrained from discussion or voting on their respective conflicts.

Council accepted with regret the resignation of Mary Lawr from the Stanhope Recreation, Parks, and Community Centre's Committee. Council extended sincere appreciation to Mrs. Lawr for

her interest, dedication and work to this committee over the past years.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Fire Chief's report dated March 31, 1985 and agreed to pay the fire chief's wages and mileage for his attendance at the Mini Pumper Display in Toronto on April 10, 1985.

The clerk will advise Wanda Scott, County Clerk that Stanhope Township has implemented the majority of recommendations made in the County Waste Management Study with regard to dump sites in Stanhope.

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Municipal Report

Cavendish seek dump

At the March meeting of Galway/Cavendish council, the following matters were considered:

Reeve Carl Brickman declared the meeting as an open public meeting for the purpose of hearing objectors or supporters for the proposed bylaw to rezone Picard Lake proposed subdivision on Concession 10, Lots 11, 12, 13, Cavendish Township from Rural to R.R.-4, R.R.-5, and R.R.-6. With no one being present to support or object to the proposed rezoning, Reeve Brickman declared the public meeting closed.

Brian Howieson of the environment ministry attended the meeting to discuss the subject of a new land fill site for the Cavendish area. The letter from the Ministry of Environment was read and discussed. Howieson assured council that their request for a new site would be considered. A letter will be forwarded to Environment confirming council's understanding and outlining their plan of action short and medium term.

Roads Voucher #3 for the month of March in the amount of \$21,856.21, was approved for payment.

General Voucher #3 for the month of March in the amount of \$239,932.61 was approved for payment.

Social Assistance Payroll #3 for the month of March in the amount of \$781.26 was approved for payment.

A Mrs. Slocum and a Mrs. Gillespie attended the meeting to discuss the minor variance application on Concession 6, lot 19, Cavendish which was turned down at the last council meeting. Several suggestions were made and Gillespie decided to resubmit an amended application.

Minutes of the Roads Committee meeting held March 29 were adopted with the exception of the Silver

Lake request. The president of the Silver Lake Association was requested to attend the April 27 council meeting to discuss their request.

Council accepted the lowest gravel tender from Robert Young Construction Ltd. in the amount of \$46,550, subject to Ministry of Transportation and Communications approval.

Minutes of the Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee meeting held March 19 were adopted as presented.

The fuel tender for 1985/86 for Galway from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. to supply gas, diesel and furnace oil was accepted.

The clerk was authorized to invite tenders for the maintenance of the furnaces at the Garage, Fire Hall #1 and Township Office. Tenders will close at 4:00 p.m. on April 26.

Council reaffirmed support to the Township of Georgina Bay pertaining to assessing trailers in a "trailer park" and a copy of this resolution will be forwarded to William Scott, M.P.

Charles Rowe and Bob Plug attended the meeting to submit a proposal for the expansion of Fire Hall #2, to include a recreational facility. The presentation submitted by Rowe and Plug on behalf of the Cavendish Recreation Sub-committee was received and a representative from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation will be invited to attend the next council meeting.

Henry Nokes was authorized to attend the AMO annual conference in Ottawa, August 25 to August 28.

Council would like the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to consider the road commencing at the second bridge on the Beaver Lake Road which extends into Anstruther Township eligible for subsidy

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Minister vows action on the environment

Ontario's environment minister gave the Murray Fearrey campaign a boost on Friday night when he acknowledged that the Dysart reeve has the potential to earn a cabinet seat in the future. Speaking to a crowd of close to 300 Fearrey supporters who gathered for a campaign fund raising dinner at the Haliburton Legion, Morley Kells said he expects that "in due course" the Victoria Haliburton PC candidate "will be making decisions at the cabinet table."

As well as lending his support to Fearrey's campaign, Kells used the occasion to comment on his responsibilities as environment minister and some of the major environmental issues facing the province.

"It has not been an easy campaign for an environment minister," Kells said, referring to the recent spill of PCB contaminated oil in Northern Ontario which has caused a storm of controversy.

The whole question of industrial waste management is extremely complex and requires "careful, thoughtful assessment," Kells said.

At the moment toxic wastes are stored in secure landfill sites which are monitored and inspected by MOE officials, but this is not a long term solution, Kells noted.

"We have a duty to future generations to face up to this issue and not to rely on existing facilities but to ensure that we are able to locate the appropriate new facilities in fashions that are secure, technologically advanced and a genuine credit to the community in which we live."

The number of toxic substances is growing, Kells said, as new chemicals are created and the toxicity of others is discovered.

"What that means is (that) when you think you have managed a problem or dealt with it effectively, when you think you have reduced the danger, some new scientific report comes along to indicate that there are new dangers, new problems, new stances which must be addressed."

Solutions "take money, take policy" and require "frankness and honesty with the public," Kells said, adding that his approach as environment minister has been "to share the various choices with the public" and "be frank about the reasons for our decision."

Kells also focussed on two other key (and related) environmental

On the matter of acid rain, Kells argued for a co-operative effort between the province and the federal government "to begin the process of renewal" by stopping acid rain "so that our lakes and forests can survive."

"I dearly wish I could wave a magic wand and say 'acid rain go away and never come back' " Kells said. "Regrettably I can't, but at the same time I am optimistic that we can move toward easing the damage caused by SO2 emissions."

While two thirds of the sulphur dioxide that causes acid rain comes from sources outside the province, "we have taken a very activist position in defense of our interests"

'Solutions create problems'

issues, nuclear power plants and acid rain.

A vocal and "often shrill minority" are "totally opposed to nuclear power and totally opposed to Ontario Hydro," Kells said. Their opposition "is a matter of theology, sustained by what they believe to be legitimate environmental hazards relative to the management of nuclear wastes and the nuclear process itself."

Yet the reality, according to Kells, is that if Ontario did not generate one third of its electrical power needs by nuclear energy, it would have to burn more fossil fuels - coal, oil and gas - which produce sulphur dioxide emissions and contribute to acid rain. Thus, said Kells, "the solutions to one set of problems often produce a whole fresh set of problems."

Kells said. Between 1970 and 1980, environment ministry abatement measures have reduced SO2 emissions in Ontario by 50 percent, he said, adding that the Conservatives are committed to a further 53 percent reduction by 1994.

Ontario Hydro will reduce its emissions by 43 percent between 1980 and 1990 through a switch from coal burning plants to nuclear generation and by using low sulphur coal, Kells said. As well, the utility "is experimenting with injecting limestone into fire boxes to neutralize sulphur-acid."

But the United States also must tackle the problem, and Ontario must put "unrelenting, direct and focussed pressure" on them, Kells said, adding that the joint committee established at the Shamrock summit is a vehicle to make Ontario's interest known to the Americans.

In conclusion, he said the Conservative government is prepared to "work hard, make the tough decisions, and be honest" on a whole range of environmental issues.



Ontario environment minister Morley Kells was the guest speaker at a dinner for local candidate Murray Fearrey in Haliburton last Friday. Kells spoke about the challenges facing government dealing with such pressing issues as industrial waste disposal, acid rain and nuclear power plants.

Farm issues are debated

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duced substantially different viewpoints.

Many farmers in the audience were concerned about the problems facing young people who want to enter the farming industry. With high production costs and the burden of purchasing quotas for products under marketing boards' jurisdictions, fewer young people can find a place in the industry, and the candidates were asked what they would do to improve the situation.

Eakins said any young person who wants to become a farmer should have that opportunity. He said they should have access to interest rate reduction and capital assistance programs through a greater commitment on the part of government to agriculture.

Fearrey argued that the emphasis of government should be on aid to existing farmers rather than on encouraging more people without experience to enter the industry. Once viable farms have been put back on a stronger footing, assistance could be given to young people starting out, Fearrey said.

Art Field said he believed there should be government help for existing farmers as well as for those wishing to enter the industry.

On the question of interest rates the debate rose to a peak. Eakins said there should be "emergency interest rate reduction" for farmers facing an unmanageable debt, with eight percent proposed on the first \$200,000 of approved debt. Loans of up to \$50,000 also should be made available for capital purchases and to improve efficiency, he said. In arguing for this kind of assistance, Eakins pointed out that two tourist operators in the northern part of the riding had received low interest loans from the government, one of them for \$500,000 at six percent.

Fearrey responded by asking Eakins if he had supported those loans. Eakins acknowledged that he had, but said the issue was not with the loans or the interest rate, but with the fact that similar help should be made available to farmers. And he added that "the fact that they came into this riding shows that I am not a detriment."

On the question of extending funding to separate schools, all three candidates said their parties agreed with the decision "in principle", but Eakins and Field said there must be an opportunity to debate it in the legislature. Fearrey pointed out that it requires an amendment to The Education Act, so it will come before the legislature.

Bilingualism was another issue which showed differences among the candidates. Eakins said he was opposed to official bilingualism for Ontario, and that Liberal party policy is that Ontario "not be bilingual."

Fearrey jumped on Eakins' statement, claiming the incumbent disagreed with his party's stand, since leader David Peterson recently said he would support entrenchment of bilingualism for the province.

Fearrey said he would "very adamantly oppose official bilingualism" in Ontario.

Field said the NDP are in favour of bilingualism, and that it should be made available to those who wish it.

The candidates will square off in a number of other debates before next Thursday's election, including one Wednesday evening in Lindsay with education expected to be the main focus.

Candidates check environment view

The three local candidates in the upcoming provincial election appear largely united in their views of environmental issues, a questionnaire distributed by 'The Project for Environmental Priorities' indicates.

The questionnaire, under the banner of all the major environmental groups in Ontario, posed 13 questions to the candidates under four headings: protecting health and environment, developing a sustainable economy, improving environmental decision making, and local issues.

All three candidates -- Liberal incumbent John Eakins, Progressive Conservative hopeful Murray Fearrey, and NDP campaigner Art Field -- said they would support the establishment of a safe drinking water act to guarantee citizens the

Niagara Escarpment Plan so that aggregate production will be subject to the same planning regulations as recreational and residential development. All three men answered 'yes'.

There was unity on question four as well, with the three candidates saying they supported prompt government action to create 155 new provincial parks by the end of 1985, and a schedule for planning and developing these parks.

Both Fearrey and Eakins indicated that they are undecided on the question of opposing the spraying of chemical pesticides and using biological controls and good forest management practices as an alternative. Fearrey commented that his decision would "depend on the efficiency of the biological controls

Questionnaire response

right to safe water.

Eakins and Field supplied a 'yes' answer to question two, which asked if they supported the issuance of a non-appealable regulation by the end of 1985 requiring Inco to reduce its sulfur dioxide emissions to no more than 275 tonnes per day by the earliest technically feasible date and in no case later than January 1, 1994. Fearrey responded that he was "undecided", noting that his support or lack of it would "depend on the details of the regulation."

Question three of the Project document asked if the candidates would support changes in the

and management practices."

The three candidates answered question six in the affirmative. It asked if they would support immediate proclamation of a 'spills bill' setting out emergency and safety mechanisms in the event of a hazardous chemical spill.

The next three questions dealt with developing a sustainable economy. All three candidates said they would support the establishment of a clear provincial foodlands policy which would set as its first objective halving the rate of rural to urban land conversion by 1990.

Question number eight was in

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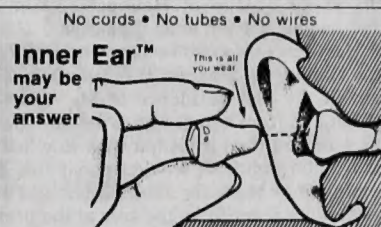
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A silence

If the present election campaign is a dull one, as many observers believe, it could be because all three party leaders are refusing to discuss the one key issue on the minds of many of the electorate - the extension of public funding to Grades 11, 12 and 13 of the separate school system. The move was announced by Bill Davis only weeks before he stepped down as premier. It was not discussed in the legislature prior to the announcement, the party caucus was not consulted, there was no opportunity for public input, and no study of the impact was carried out. The outcry from the opposition parties ought to have been loud and long. And yet they have remained curiously silent. By tacit agreement, they are not talking about it during the campaign. That is an affront to the democratic process. It is an insult to the people of Ontario. And it is a disturbing indication that the choices in this election are not as wide as voters might wish them to be.

In 1971, when he was education minister, Bill Davis had this to say about funding of high schools other than those in the public system: "If the Government of Ontario were arbitrarily to decide to establish and maintain, out of public funds, a complete education system determined by denominational and religious considerations, such a decision would fragment the present system beyond repair and do so to the disadvantage of all those who have come to want for their children a public school system free of denominational or sectarian character. To embark on such a policy could not be, in reason or justice, limited to some faiths and denied to others. Nor could it, in logic, be limited to the elementary and secondary school systems alone. We would invariably be obliged to proceed throughout all our educational institutions to fragment and divide both our young people and our resources..."

In June of last year, as premier, Davis said something quite different:

"It is the government's intention to permit Roman Catholic school boards to establish a full range of elementary and secondary education, and as part of the public system, to be funded accordingly."

This is not simply a change of mind on a minor matter. It is a complete reversal on a fundamental issue of uncharted complexity, with unexamined consequences not only for students, teachers and board administrators, but for the social fabric of Ontario.

Can Ontario taxpayers afford to fund two educational systems, with the inherent inefficiencies that will be created? It is far more expensive to operate two small high schools in one community, for example, than it is to make maximum use of existing public facilities, many of which are operating far below capacity. And what of the possibility of fragmentation Davis pointed out in his 1971 statement? Will a fully funded separate school system breed religious intolerance, isolating one group of young people from another because of their beliefs? Will the extension of funding require massive tax increases, or will it come at the expense of the present system, which already is experiencing a serious erosion of grant support from the province? And will the move to fund separate schools lead inevitably to public funding for private schools, as some observers argue?

These are serious questions that demand responsible answers. Yet so far no political party in Ontario has chosen to respond. Instead, they have gone through the present election campaign as if the separate school funding issue had never arisen. They have hidden behind vague references to guarantees in the BNA Act of 1867, even though the Courts have ruled that the right of separate schools to public funding relates only to elementary education.

This conspiracy of silence must end.



Spring sun

Photo by Len Pizze

Sign smashing accomplishes nothing

To the Editor

To The Editor:

Once again the Counties of Victoria/Haliburton have plunged into campaigns for another election. Such an endeavour is broken down into set patterns. There are debates, speeches, dinners,

(etc.) so we the people, may decide and vote for the candidate of our choice.

All parties have their behind the scenes hard workers who give their all for what they believe in. Not every voter wishes to join the main stream flow but in their quiet way and honest evaluation, exercise their right to vote.

This election, we have been joined by an element we 'all' could very well do without! These are the vandals and destructive individuals who

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Notebook

by Len Pizze

Debates are serving voters well

For the past two weeks, I have spent many days and nights following the political campaign in Victoria/Haliburton. There have been trips to Lindsay, long days at the typewriter and quiet Sundays in the faint orange light of my darkroom, developing reel after reel of photographs. Through it all I have struggled with the conflicting pulls of cynicism and enthusiasm. For a reporter on the campaign trail there is excitement and boredom, fun and frustration. And there is the struggle to remain objective when campaign workers wonder why you won't wear a Fearrey or an Eakins or a Field button. Even as an editor there is pressure to wear your politics on your sleeve.

I have resisted, and I will continue to resist the temptation to champion one candidate over another, even though the fact that Murray Fearrey is a 'hometown boy' provides a powerful temptation. In fairness to our readers, whose politics no doubt embrace all three parties, we will not presume to suggest which party or candidate appears more worthy of support.

But that does not mean the campaign has left me unmoved. In fact, I have been impressed with the sincerity of all three men. I am amazed and gratified that anyone would put themselves through the pressures of a campaign, with its endless days of mainstreeting, and its long nights of reading and strategy planning. Political

campaigns fray the nerves and leave a hard working candidate on the ragged edge of exhaustion. The lines of fatigue can be seen on faces, and hands sometimes shake as they grasp yet another styrofoam cup of coffee.

But it is in the public debates where the greatest risks are taken and the biggest victories won. It is comparatively easy for a candidate to speak out at rallies where he is surrounded by people who are for the most part sympathetic to his cause. It is much more difficult to face a cynical or even hostile public in the forum of a debate, where tough questions demand instant answers that test competence and knowledge.

Voters in Victoria/Haliburton have been well served by their candidates in this election. All three men have attended every all candidates debate organized throughout the riding. And much has been learned in the process, not only by the public who attend, but by the candidates themselves, who have had their convictions examined under a critical light.

It's too bad the electorate as a whole has not had a similar chance to hear the party leaders debate the issues. Frank Miller's decision not to participate in a televised debate may yet come back to haunt him. Miller will not lose this election. But the majority he seeks may be diminished when the votes are counted on May 2. And if that happens, his refusal to debate could be a key factor.



Feir play

by Creighton Feir

Imperial Oil Limited and over 450 independent Esso retailers are all pumped up and ready to go to make the 1985 Thankful Tankful Day the best one yet. Drive into any participating Esso station on Saturday, April 27 and fill up your tank with gas and fill yourself up with a very good feeling because that's the day Esso and Esso retailers are donating two cents per litre to Easter Seals. It's called Thankful Tankful and it's shaping up to be a fun day. So wait until this coming Saturday, April 27 to fill up, and help a very worthy cause. Participating Esso stations are Bathe Esso, Minden, Bennett Motors and Curry Motors Limited, Haliburton.

We have noticed that several local citizens who have spent the winter months in the sunny south have returned home to Haliburton. Some of these people are Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madill, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Phurness Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sawyer were recent visitors to Peterborough. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Consky of Toronto were visitors here over the weekend. Rev. John James attended a meeting in Toronto last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Prime, who now reside in Orillia, Ontario, were visitors in Haliburton on Sunday.

Haliburton County can now boast of having one of its native sons playing for Team Canada. Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League is with Team Canada competing in the 1985 world hockey championships in Prague.

Congratulations to Clifford Watt of Haliburton who celebrated his 75th birthday on Sunday. His family and friends honoured him with a supper held at Graham's Restaurant in Gooderham.

I received a note from my good friend Tom Hodgson who lives in Oshawa and wrote to let me know that he had the names of two students who were omitted from the Pic of the Past which he submitted on the Grade one and two students of SS #3, Dysart, taken in November 1938. The two names in question are Doris Mitchell and Audrey Warren. Thanks Tom for the information.

"A belated but sincere congratulations to Rick Vaughan and the members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Stage Band who put on a great show at the regional contest of the Canadian Stage Band Festival held at Bracebridge recently. The band came first in their class in open competition.

The local committee of the Haliburton Red Cross Campaign are now tying up the loose ends after a very successful March campaign. We haven't seen the final figures but we are hoping that the net result will mean that the objective has been met.

Word has reached us to the effect that Doug Macnab, who has been employed at the Haliburton Post Office for the past year and a half will soon be leaving the community. He has accepted the position as Assistant Postmaster in Lakefield. Doug made a great many friends during the short time he was at the Post Office here and everyone is sorry to hear he is leaving. We wish him the best of luck on his move to Lakefield.

Every year a business establishment takes stock, or in other terms, they take inventory. This should be the case with all of us as individuals. We should stop every now and again and take stock of ourselves. In other words, we should glance into the mirror and see where we are at and just where we are going. We must also ask ourselves the question, "Is our community a better place in which to live because we are part of it?" What we are trying to say is, are we a part of the community or do we just reside here? Are we really making an effort to play a part in our community by belonging to organizations and by supporting worthy causes? We must all remember that a community is just as good as the people who live in it.

Reports are reaching our office that the odd bear has been seen wandering around certain sections in the village of Haliburton. Someone reported seeing a bear near their home a week ago and just recently a cub was spotted in the area near the Haliburton Market. The cub was seen in the yard at the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blair and from here it wandered into Marvin Varty's yard and then it visited with Roy Schoter and Rev. John Smith. It would appear that they are coming into town for food. Deer and bear seem to be very plentiful in the area at the present time.

As we go out to face another week let's make it a point to stop criticizing other people and let's go out and see if we can't give someone a hand who is in trouble or who is faced with a special problem that they are finding very hard to solve. If we would all stop thinking about ourselves what a great world this would be. Let's all give this some thought and try to put it into practice right away.

From the Ahem Corner...The editor of a small town paper who became irritated with the number of complaints about his editorials decided to run the Ten Commandments in place of the next editorial. A few days later a letter arrived: "Cancel my subscription. You're getting too personal." The Anglican Digest.



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

Farm credit mortgages reduced

On April 9, 1985, the Hon. John Wise announced the immediate decrease in new Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) mortgage rates.

Farm Credit Act loans under the Corporation's Shared Risk Mortgage now carry an interest rate of 12½ per cent. This is down from the 13¼ per cent rate that had been in effect since the inception of the program on April 1. The interest rate on a Shared Risk Mortgage is adjusted annually but the increases or decreases are shared equally between FCC and the borrower, and there is a ceiling of 2½ per cent on any interest rate increases over the six-year term of the mortgage.

Farm Credit Act mortgages with a five-year fixed interest rate term have an interest rate of 13 per cent, down from 13½ per cent, the rate in effect since March 18. The rate on loans with a ten-year fixed interest rate term is 13½ per cent, a reduction from the previous rate of 13¾ per cent. Mortgages with a twenty-year fixed term are available at an interest rate of 13¾ per cent. The prior rate was 14 per cent.

Under the Farm Syndicates Credit Act, which permits the joint purchase of machinery or buildings by a group of three or more farmers,

borrowers can obtain a loan at an interest rate of 13 per cent, down from the previous rate of 13½ per cent.

Since 1875, Canadians have been charged double the postage owing in mail that they receive with insufficient postage. Under proposals announced on April 10, 1985, shortpaid mail would be returned to the sender. Instead of the addressee being billed for double the postage due, the sender would make up the missing postage and re-mail the item. There would be no additional charge. The Corporation would continue to forward shortpaid mail to the addressee in the event that the sender cannot be identified. The addressee would have the option of refusing delivery, or paying the amount owing plus a 25 cent administrative charge.

In accordance with Section 17 of the Canada Post Corporation Act, anyone can make a representation of this or on the proposed two cent rate increase to the Minister responsible for Canada Post within 60 days of the publications of the proposals. If you want to do this, you should write, before June 9, 1985, to: Minister Responsible for Canada Post Corporation, Sir Alexander Campbell Building, Confederation Heights, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0B1.

'Smashers' should choose speech

Letters

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are bent on smashing electoral campaign signs for the simple reason that they do not represent the man they wish to vote for. Don't you people realize what you are doing? You are destroying property that really belongs to you!

Every time a sign is destroyed or damaged it has to be replaced or repaired. This costs money and the work is not done by magic, it is done by ordinary people trying to do a job. They are friends, neighbours and relatives who would rather have with them than against them.

Please remember the next time you are overcome by this useless waste of energy, try to channel it into something honest. Stand up for yourselves...we still have freedom of speech. Whatever side you are on, stand up in broad daylight and be counted. Don't sneak around in the dark...you are saying nothing!

Be constructive...not destructive!

Sincerely,
Neil Burk
Ron Burk

Miller's record

To The Editor:

First, I would like to offer my congratulations to Murray Fearrey on winning the nomination to represent Victoria-Haliburton as the Progressive Conservative candidate in the forthcoming Ontario provincial election.

During his tenure as Haliburton Reeve he really has done an excellent job and the evidence is there for all to see. With his experience and outstanding record it is only natural that he would now like to move to the field of provincial politics, and for this he is well prepared.

At this time I would like to make a comment. There have in the past been a few and only a few politicians who before joining the fray to win higher office have on principle resigned their current political post. I think of David Crombie who resigned from the Toronto mayorality to take on in Rosedale John Evans, the Liberal "Golden Boy". Against all odds Crombie won and the

gutsy "Red Tory" is now our Minister of Indian Affairs.

Please Murray! Please! Do not contemplate taking this route, because here in Haliburton we need you as long as possible. If you win on May 2, Haliburton will have a "Lame Duck" municipal council.

In the past, I have always supported Murray Fearrey at the municipal level. Whether he was leading council or during his work as a businessman, he is to be commended. But on May 2, I will not be able to vote for him. The Conservative party is not my political vehicle - it never was and never will be.

At dissolution, Ontario's provincial parliament already had more than enough Conservative members, and what Ontarians really need is a larger opposition. The Ontario Tories need to be "kept on their toes", and thus making for a more representative and democratic governing process. After more than 40 years in office the Conservative government of Ontario has become increasingly arrogant, partisan and out of touch with the issues concerning the people of Ontario.

A recent Conservative political advertisement stated - Frank Miller needs Murray Fearrey at Queen's Park. The question should be, do the people of Ontario need Frank Miller at Queen's Park?

Small wonder that Frank Miller backed out of the party leaders' debate, and although he came up with excuses, the facts are, his record during four years as Treasurer of Ontario being indefensible.

I would like to list just a few of the inequities that have been brought into being during Frank Miller's tenure as a cabinet minister. (1) Adjustments to the provincial sales tax lowered the tax on expensive restaurant meals from 10 percent to seven percent, and meanwhile imposing a tax on all meals including a cup of coffee or a child's ice cream cone. (2) Also items on personal hygiene were taxed meaning discrimination against women. (3) Hospital cuts were also imposed during the Miller tenure. (4) A change in vehicle licence fees was brought in. Previously the fee was in accordance with the number of cylinders in the vehicle. The smaller the number of cylinders the lower the rate. At the height of the oil crisis and the cry for conservation of energy the licence fee was changed to a flat rate for all vehicles, be they "gas guzzlers" or "gas mizers". But there was method in their madness.

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Pic of the Past

Our thanks this week go out to Ed Pettinger of Minden who submitted this very interesting photo of the James Pettinger Grist Mill at Coboconk taken in the year 1892. The mill was purchased by James Pettinger in 1892 and operated by

millwrights James Pettinger and his son John (Ed's father) until it was destroyed by fire in 1895. James emigrated to Canada from Schefffield, England in the late 1880's and he and his wife Annie and son John moved from Toronto to Coboconk. James also had a sister, Elizabeth. Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis, who was born and raised in Coboconk, knew the Pettinger's and used to receive cookies from Elizabeth. The Anglican Church and the two white houses in the background are still in existence.

Will proposal ease racial tensions?



Question

Catherine Denholm

The question of funding independent schools is being raised now in this province. The schools asking for public assistance are, for the most part, ones which have been organized for religious reasons. Parents from other countries or who have other faiths wish to have their children together with their own kind and studying their own religion and culture. It is an understandable desire but it could increase racial intolerance.

Small children do not pay any attention to differences in colour or dress or customs or, if

they do notice, they find it all interesting. When children from everywhere play together, sit together in school, study together throughout their whole educational years it will form the basis for understanding and friendship. There is, also, the great advantage, in a mixed racial school, of the enrichment which comes from learning about other cultures and customs.

I would like one publicly-funded school system which included everyone without any religious slant of any kind. After school, at home, on weekends, in churches and in whatever way parents wished their chosen religion could be studied. It is most important that everyone have the opportunity to practise their own religion. It is equally important to have respect for the religious beliefs of others.

It seems to me that growing up together is the best way to have a true understanding of racial and religious differences.

Warblers arriving by the thousands

Ont. Naturalists

by Mike Singleton

Like a giant slinky, the population moves. Miniature bundles of energy, they zip the arch from bush to bush, then pause in an intense, hopping search for nourishment. Then on again, through the next arch.

Warblers! The next one to two weeks will see the peak of spring migration. Perhaps 200 million warblers will cross the Great Lakes' flow. Following natural corridors like partly-wooded

river valleys, they'll work their way north to appropriate habitat, then spread out to cloak the landscape in nests.

As a group, warblers are remarkably allied. They're all "gleaners" - insect eaters efficiently built for hopping, flitting and virtually hovering. They're living vacuum cleaners, working over shrubs, trees and other vegetation, consuming every insect in their paths. And, their appetites are prodigious; a nesting pair of boreal warblers can consume 15,000 spruce budworms in a single breeding season.

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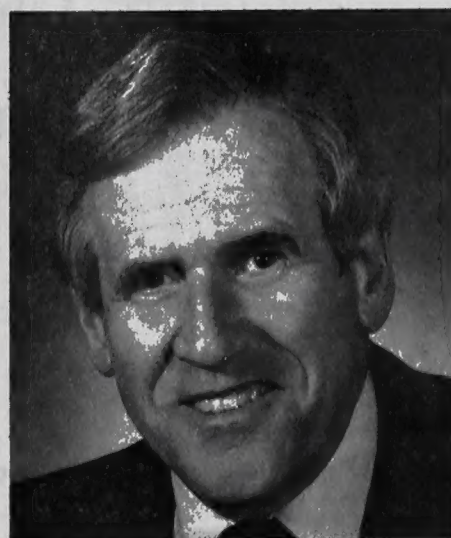
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The most improved players on Haliburton teams over the past season received their awards at the minor hockey banquet at the Haliburton Legion on Monday night. Those receiving the honours were, front row from left: Tim Keefer, Novice; Jessie Longworth, Tykes; Jason Ashman, house league Atoms; Jeff

Teatro, OMHA Novice. Back row from left are: Jeff Popple, OMHA Midgets; Chris Coumbs, house league Bantams; Jeff Feero, house league PeeWees, Brian Waller, OMHA PeeWees, and Chad Bain, OMHA Atoms.



Winners of the most sportsmanlike player awards in the Haliburton minor hockey system this season were, front row from left: Jamie Stouffer, house league Atoms; John Hebert, Tykes; Chris Scott, Novice; Kevin Ashman, house league PeeWees. Back

row from left are: Chris Greenfield, OMHA Atoms; Shaun Perrin, OMHA PeeWees; Greg Scheffee, house league Bantams; Tran LaRue, OMHA Midgets, and Darren Byers, OMHA Bantams.

Top players get award at Haliburton banquet



Most valuable player awards were presented to players from all the teams in the minor hockey system over the past season. Winners, who received their medals on Monday night, are, front row from left: Mark Morissette, Novice White; Kevin Morissette, Novice Blue; Joshua Burk, Tykes; Jonathan Bishop, Novice Blue; Mark Stamp, Novice Blue. Second row,

from left are: Monty Miscio, House league PeeWees; Philip Johnston, house league Bantams; Kyle Hewitt, OMHA PeeWees; Derek Wilson, OMHA Atoms; Jamie Keefer, house league Atoms. Back row are Mike Blake, OMHA Midgets; and Erin Nicholls, OMHA Bantams.

White water season set

The icy waters of the Gull River near Minden provided a challenging course for top canoeists and kayakers from across Canada on Sunday as the first event of the season was staged at the Minden Wild Water Preserve.

Paddlers vied for a place on the Canadian national team which will compete at the world championships in Augsburg, Germany in June. The high volume of meltwater flowing down the course created difficult conditions equal to those expected to be encountered at the Augsburg event.

The Wild Water Preserve will be the scene of four other major events this year.

On June 1 and 2, the Ontario Canoe Cruisers club will host the Gull River slalom competition. This event is open to anyone. Water conditions of medium difficulty are expected, and the full

course will not be used. This race is a good one for spectators, and there are usually a number of spills. The race will be held on Sunday, June 2, with Saturday reserved for practice.

The main event of the white water season at the Minden Preserve will take place on August 9 and 10 when each province sends its best paddlers to compete in the Canadian National Slalom championship. Water level and flow is expected to be very challenging, and spectators should see top notch paddling from team members back from the world event.

The championship event will take place on Saturday, August 10, and will conclude with an awards presentation banquet in Minden.

On the weekend of September 14 and 15, the Minden Preserve will be the location for an open

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Trophies were presented to the most valuable players on Wilberforce hockey teams Saturday night. Winners were, from left: Marsha Sweet, Steven Stoughton and Wayne Barr.



Most sportsmanlike player awards were presented at the Wilberforce minor hockey banquet on Saturday night to, from left: Chris Lanigan, Corey Hunter and Jason Bowen.

Wilberforce players honoured

New executive chosen as awards dinner held

Minor hockey supporters in the Wilberforce area gathered at the Lloyd Watson memorial centre on Saturday night to present awards to youngsters who participated in house league hockey this season. The evening was also an opportunity to choose a new executive for the coming year.

Players on the community teams received medals of achievement and trophies as mementoes of the season. A number of special awards also were presented following the pot-luck dinner.

Top goal scorer trophies went to three players, Shane Mossip, Jason Hudder and Scott Ellis.

Most valuable players for their teams throughout the season were Steven Stoughton, Marsha Sweet and Wayne Barr.

Awards for the most sportsmanlike play were presented to Chris Lanigan, Corey Hunter and Jason Bowen.

The most improved players in the 1984-85 season were Tony Billings, Mike Prosser and Murray Sweet.

Trophies for best defenseman honours were presented to Ryan Bolton and Shawn Deterling.

Minor hockey president Gary Lanigan, who announced that he was stepping down from the position, received nominations for a new executive, and after some good natured urging from the audience, several people agreed to assume executive jobs in the coming year.

Bob Anderson will take over from Lanigan as president for 1985-86. Bev Billings agreed to handle first vice presidential duties, with Marlene Sweet as second vice president, John Barker as third vice president and Bill Scott as fourth vice president.

Stan Sweet is referee-in-chief, while Karen Scott will handle secretary-treasurer duties.



The top goal scorers in the Wilberforce minor hockey system received their awards on Saturday night. They are, from left: Shane Mossip, Jason Hudder and Scott Ellis.



The most improved players on their respective teams this season in Wilberforce were, from left: Tony Billings, Mike Prosser and Murray Sweet.

Local soccer team keeps sponsorship

By Jim Milne

The Dixie Lee soccer team held their first outdoor practice last Sunday and will continue to practise each Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the high school until the Muskoka League begins play probably on Sunday, May 12.

Ken Fielding, owner of Dixie Lee in Haliburton

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Whitewater season begins soon. The annual canoe whitewater slalom. In this competition paddlers navigate the rapids in the familiar open canoes most people use around the cottage. The race will be held on Sunday afternoon, September 15, with practice on the preceding day.

The final event of the year is the provincial slalom championships. These will take place on September 28 and 29. Photo opportunities are excellent in this race, with a backdrop of autumn colours to contrast with foaming rapids. Practice is slated for Saturday, with racing on Sunday.



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Environmentalists quiz candidates

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two parts. The candidates said they would support the establishment of a task force to examine Ontario Hydro's structure, policies and accountability, but there were differing opinions on the second part of the question, which asked if the candidates supported immediate cancellation of construction of the Darlington Nuclear Generating Station. Eakins said he would vote for cancellation, but both Field and Fearrey were undecided. Fearrey said he would "personally need to know more about the impact of such closure" before he could support it.

Question nine brought a unani-

mous 'yes' from the candidates, who were asked if they would support legislative and funding schemes which promote a greater reliance on waste reduction, reusable containers and recycling programs.

There were differing points of view among the three men on question 10, which asked if they would support the establishment of an intervenor funding program where the resources of citizens' groups are supplemented with financing shared by project proponents and the Ministry of the Environment. Eakins said he would support the idea, as did Field, while Fearrey was undecided. He commented that he "would not support all groups as funds are not unlimited. They would have to be individually assessed and selected in order or priority," he said.

All three men said they would support provincial "right to know" legislation requiring firms to inform their workers and the public of the chemicals used in or emitted from their operations.

Question 12 dealt with the Environmental Assessment Act. It asked if the candidates would support a strengthening of the Act by restricting the exemption process and extending full application of the Act to private sector projects.

Fearrey said he would not support it "without further study to determine what sectors." Eakins said he supported the concept but "there must be some exceptions." Field answered the question with a simple 'yes' response.

The final question asked the candidates if they would support the affiliation of a local anti pollution committee with council. Eakins and Field said they would, but Fearrey, who also answered with a 'yes', said he would suggest "that a local anti-pollution committee be co-ordinated with elected members to enable a clearer understanding of the problems that affect local areas."

Art Field had an overall comment about the survey and the issues addressed.

"I believe that people should get involved in any issue that may affect any of us" he said. "In fact, if you believe in something and do not get involved, do not protest and do not make sure your opinions are heard, then you may well have forfeited your right to complain."

"In the case of nuclear annihilation, an environmental poisoning" Field said, "the forfeiture may be permanent."



Conservative supporters turned out in substantial numbers on Saturday as Ontario premier Frank Miller and local candidate Murray Fearrey, centre, arrived at Victoria Park in Lindsay for a barbeque and rally. The premier pledged to build on the strengths of

small town Ontario, while at the same time criticizing Liberal leader David Peterson for his stand on bilingualism and his accusations about wrongdoing within the Liquor License Board.

Postal rates set to rise

Postal rates will increase in June under proposals released by Canada Post Corporation.

The basic price of a first class letter will be 34 cents effective June 24.

The two-cent increase also applies to First Class incentive rates, the non-standard (business) letter rate and the letter rate to the U.S.A. Increases are also proposed for other postal fees and services, such as Special Delivery, Parcel Post and Advertising Mail.

The higher prices are expected to generate an estimated \$172 million in additional revenue this fiscal year. Of this, first class letters will account for approximately \$47.3 million. Highlights of the pricing proposals include:

- Letters to the U.S.A. - 39 cents.
- International letters - 68 cents.
- Increases of seven to 10 percent on Fourth Class Parcel Post over 2.5 kilograms.
- The introduction of First and Fourth Class categories for small parcels and packages under 500 grams.
- A 10 percent increase for Unaddressed Advertising Mail, a service which is experiencing rapid growth,

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Value program gets approval from province

A values education program for grade six students, developed in co-operation with the Ministry of the Solicitor-General, will be made available to all Ontario school boards, Education Minister Keith Norton has announced.

Called Values, Influences, and Peers, the program seeks to encourage positive social behaviour by increasing a student's awareness and building their confidence and self esteem. It deals with peer pressure, decision making, the dangers of drugs, vandalism and destructive behaviour, shoplifting, and youth and the law.

The program has operated successfully at Archie Stouffer public school in Minden.

Norton said a new curriculum support document for the program is being sent to all school boards in the province. He said that what students learn in the VIP program will stand them in good stead for the rest of their lives.

The program, which is optional for school boards, teams a teacher and a local police officer as part of the regular school curriculum. Prior to the introduction of the program by a board the teachers and the police officers selected to conduct it undergo an extensive orientation and training seminar.

Norton said the program, which was run on a pilot basis by 70 school boards during the past year, has been enthusiastically received by parents, teachers, police, and pupils.

Eakins set for last week of campaign

Close to 300 supporters of John Eakins turned out for a dance at the Minden arena Saturday night. Campaign organizers said they were pleased with the size of the gathering on the home turf of Progressive Conservative candidate Murray Fearrey.

Earlier in the day, Eakins main-streeted in Minden and lunched on an 'Eakins Burger' at the Brown Owl Restaurant on Highway 35.

Restaurant owner John Stainton has been conducting an informal poll of customers who can choose between a Liberal 'Eakins Burger' or a Conservative 'Fearrey Burger'. So far the results have been just about even, despite the incumbent's bid to tip the odds a little on Saturday.

Eakins spent the rest of the day in Cobocok and Norland before returning to town for the dance.

With a week and a half of campaigning left before voters go to the polls, all three candidates are pounding the pavement in a bid to meet as many people as possible in the huge Victoria/Haliburton riding.

Monday Eakins greeted workers at factories in the Lindsay area, visited apartments, and travelled to

Fenelon Falls to participate in an all candidates debate.

On Tuesday Eakins was slated to visit Emily Township, Omeme, Bethany and Manvers Township, and attend a meet the candidate evening at the Manvers community centre at which he was expected to argue that Manvers should remain as part of the riding.

Wednesday the Liberal incumbent will remain in the Lindsay area to campaign. One of the major events of the week is an all candidates debate at LCVI Wednesday evening at which education

issues are expected to get top priority.

Yet another all candidates debate will be held on Thursday, this time on CKLY radio, capping a day on which Eakins will visit the Uniroyal plant, the Bobcaygeon area and the Canadian Crayon factory.

Lindsay will continue to be the focus of the Eakins campaign on Friday as he visits various nursing homes and factories and attends a pipe and drum gathering at the Lindsay golf and country club.

Saturday Eakins will visit Janetville and other communities in the

southern townships of the riding before travelling to Cobocok for an appreciation night for B. Shields and Agnes Jamieson. Later that evening the incumbent will take in a dinner and dance at the Red Carpet Inn in Lindsay.

Sunday is a day of rest for Eakins, who will resume the campaign trail on Monday in the Lindsay area.

Next Tuesday he'll make a final pre election swing through Haliburton and Minden before heading back to Lindsay, where the campaign will wind down on Wednesday.

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Field opens campaign headquarters

New Democratic Party candidate Art Field officially opened his campaign headquarters in Lindsay last Tuesday. He used the occasion to touch on the issues of jobs and small business.

Field said promises of job creation have been key platforms in the elections of 1971, 1975 and 1981, all won by the Conservatives, and yet during the past 14 years the unemployment rate has risen from 4.3 percent to nine percent.

Field also attacked the Conservatives' stated emphasis on small business, wondering where all the independent gasoline stations and small corner stores had gone in the past few years.

Field was in the Haliburton area on Saturday to do some mainstreeting. This week he will spend most of his time campaigning in the Lindsay area, concentrating on meeting workers and various factories in the southern part of the riding.

On Monday Field was slated to greet workers at Prowler and Union Carbide, then mainstreet in the Fenelon Falls area where an all candidates' debate took place in the evening.

Tuesday the NDP hopeful travelled to Oshawa for a campaign tour of the General Motors plant with federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent. In the afternoon he returned to Lindsay for more canvassing at

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MNR demonstrate sawmill operation in area forest

The Minden District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources will present a demonstration logging and sawmill operation for the public at the Victoria County Forest near Burnt River on Saturday, May 11. These demonstrations are part of this year's field day to observe National Forest Week, an event held annually in early May to help focus attention on the importance of managing and using Canada's forests wisely for present and future needs. Other activities at the Forest will include instructions in chainsaw safety, a demonstration of tree marking for a selective harvest, operation of a forest fire fighting crew, a guided tour of a 56-year-old red pine plantation and a natural hardwood stand.

The Victoria County Forest is a 3794-hectare (9375 acre) tract of forest land owned by the County of Victoria and managed by the Ministry of Natural Resources for forestry purposes. The Ministry of Natural Resources is holding similar field day events in each of its 47 districts throughout the province.

The events will take place from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Picnic tables will be available for those who wish to bring a lunch and there will be free coffee and doughnuts (while supplies last). The location will be in Somerville Township approximately 3.5 kilometres north of the village of Burnt River. Signs will be posted to direct people coming via Norland or Kinmount.

For more information contact the Ministry of Natural Resources at Minden, telephone 286-1521.

Soccer begins

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and Minden, has agreed to sponsor the team for their third year. There will be eight teams in the league, three in Bracebridge, one each in Gravenhurst, Haliburton, Huntsville, Orillia and Parry Sound. League fees have gone up, and thus player registration fees will go up to \$20 for students and \$25 for others.

All home games will be played at the high school field on Sundays. Practices will be on Thursdays but split between Haliburton and Minden depending on the players registered from the two towns.

Interested players should turn out for the practices to register or contact Glen Scully at the high school or Jim Milne at 457-1848.

Dysart approves road budget

A regular meeting of Dysart Municipal Council was held in the council chambers, on Monday, April 8, and the following matters were considered:

General Accounts totalling \$644,197.68, Road Accounts totalling \$94,684.02, and Social Services totalling \$15,832.12, were approved for payment.

Council concurred with the plans of the Rails End Gallery in the location of two box cars at the station to be used as a boutique as per plans and specifications by Noble, Lambooy, Greer, Gallo-way, Arch, and Engineers.

Tim Deremo was retained to assist the Municipal Law Enforcement Officer specifically with Meter Enforcement and Dog Control, at \$4.25 per hour. Employment to begin May 20, 1985.

Council approved the 1985 Road Allocation in the amount of \$1,120,000, being \$552,000 for maintenance and \$568,000 for construction.

H. Curry Bishop, agent for A.A. Rotherham, was advised that the parcel of land being 1.81 acres on Wicksteed Road, Part Lots 3 and 4, Concession 3, Harburn, is not for sale at this time.

Council approved the proposal of Eagle Lake Shopping Centre for a small propane tank refilling outlet provided they meet all the requirements of the Government Ministries responsible for such outlets.

Glenn Fick was granted permission to utilize a part of the Orr lands to stock pile and peel logs for home construction on a short term basis. The municipality assumes no responsibility or liability in this regard.

Council concurred with the efforts of the African Relief Committee of the Haliburton Branch Canadian Red Cross Society, Ontario Division, and urged citizen participation in this worthy effort.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications was requested to install a Deer Crossing sign on Highway 121 West, near the Minden-Dysart boundary near PineStone Inn.

The week of May 6 to 12, 1985 was designated Pitch-In 85 Week and the clerk is to arrange the

necessary proclamation - garbage bag distribution, etc.

The clerk will arrange the necessary signing 9 km/hr for that portion of the York River between the exit from Benoit Lake and the expansion of the York River immediately downstream and known locally as Little Benoit Lake.

The County of Haliburton Roads Department was requested to install a Deer Crossing sign on Haliburton County Road #14 near the Oblong River Dam.

Kenneth Evans was advised that the municipality plans on doing the South East Bay dumps with municipal equipment for 1985.

Council concurred with the request of Anson, Hindon and Minden for those residents affected by the bridge construction at Ingoldsby to utilize the Haliburton dump for the duration of construction.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the necessary conveyances to affect transfer of Part 5, P19R1589 to the municipality being Part of the Victoria Street Extension from Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonagh.

Council agreed with the request of Allan P. Simms and agreed to convey to Simms 33' of the road allowance immediately south of his cottage - the lakeshore allowance in front of his cottage, plus any lands that may exist between his holdings and the site of the municipal road allowance provided Simms agree to pay all legal and survey costs in this regard plus \$1,650 for the 33' of road allowance and \$250 for the lakeshore allowance.

The clerk was authorized to apply for a supplementary allocation from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications in the amount of \$65,000 for equipment.

The application for an amendment to the

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Galway/Cavendish council meets

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within the road system, as this road has been in existence for a long time.

Council authorized the reeve to sign the letter as a demonstration of this council's support for deferral of capital funding for two new

schools, until appropriate public dialogue has taken place to evaluate the need.

Council approved and supported the Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee's plan to hold "Festival 85" at the Kinmount Fair grounds on Saturday, July 27, consisting of the following major activities: auction sale, bake sale, horseshoe pitch, dunk tank, country variety raffle, children's activities, souvenir and white elephant table and a dance to be held at the Galway Community Centre, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Minutes of the school board meeting of March 11 were received.

Stanhope receives airport proposals

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Council acknowledged receipt of Airport Engineering and Design Specification Proposals from Acres Limited, Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, Greer Galloway and Assoc. Limited and Marshal Macklin Monaghan Limited.

Council acknowledged receipt of Board of Manage-

ment meeting minutes dated April 2, 1985.

The clerk was authorized to obtain an insurance coverage proposal for O M E which will fairly reflect existing insurance coverage held by the Township.

Council authorized a donation of \$100 to be made to the Chatham-Kent Flood Disaster Committee.

Council approved general

accounts totalling \$28,887.65; March 1985 Welfare totalling \$6,241.57 and Road Voucher #3 totalling \$19,914.78.

By-law 85-12 to stop up, close and convey certain portions of original allowance for road, was passed.

The next regular meeting of council will be held Wednesday, May 8, 1985 at 8:30 a.m.

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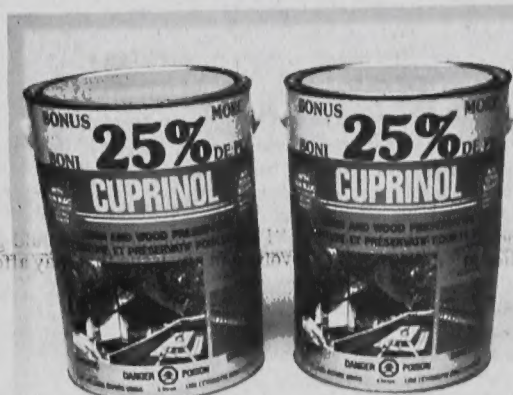
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Northern Lights

by Virginia Muenzel

Ahhh, Spring!

For a while there, I thought I was going to have to write a retraction over that optimistic weather prediction I gave a couple of weeks back.

But wasn't it a 'beaut' of a weekend? And Monday wasn't so bad either. That's the thing about the elements up here. When it's bad, it's sometimes very, very bad. But when it's good, it's glorious.

I sure hope everyone had a chance to get out in it. I know my animals were delighted. Even the hens were all out sunning themselves and digging around in their pens, dusting their feathers and nearly rolling upside down.

While we stopped short of rolling in the dirt, we did spend a good deal of the weekend tidying up the yard. We even finally got a chance to clean some of the accumulated crud out of our cars. Ed discovered that there really was a back seat in his rolling tool box.

The highlight of the weekend was Saturday when we spent the morning chasing mice around the barn. It seems they decided it was a good idea to build a series of tunnels in the walls through the insulation. The cats had been very frustrated lately. They spent a lot of time in the barn sitting on the water tank, gazing at the walls expectantly. And every evening, when we went in the coop to close up the hens for the night, there would be empty-seven mice scurrying across the floor, after the hens had perched for the night. I see, this morning, the mice were very unimpressed with our efforts to wall them in. They have begun to make a whole new series of tunnels in the floor, which I'm sure will cave in any day. It looks like it's time to get out the cement mixer again.

Ah...but Sunday afternoon, it was so pleasant to sit out on the deck, drinking lemonade, watching Jeremy helping his Poppa build a fire in the barbecue. The boy across the road was flying his kite in the field. We were all munching on fresh carrot sticks from the winter carrots newly dug.

And later, after the kids all went home, we took dog for a tour of the fields, letting her check out the woodchuck holes. We walked around the frog pond, noting the ice even after such a warm day. We figured it would be another few days before we heard the peepers. We were happily wrong. Just as we retired for the night, we opened the windows to let in the gentle breeze, and faintly from the pond came the sound of spring.

Monday after lunch, we couldn't resist anymore. Ed got the canoe down from the barn. Fifteen minutes later, we were checking out the channel. We saw one loon, and several ducks. It seemed so odd to be out there in our shirtsleeves covered with suntan lotion, when on the south shore of the lake lay piles of snow. But they're almost gone. If we just don't get that storm they got out west...

It was on our way canoeing back to the dock that we heard it. There was no mistaking the sound of the first tiller of the year. We no sooner got back to the house, and Ed beat it to the barn to get ours out and oil it. Five minutes later, he delivered it to the back door.

Thanks a lot, morris...



Mary Packard of the Haliburton County Library examines a book celebrating 75 years of Girl Guiding which was presented to the library on Monday afternoon by members of the local guiding movement, from left: Shannon Stinson, Brownies; Ruth Stouffer, Pathfinders; and Shannon Burk, Guides. The book will circulate to every library within the county.

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Guild News

Show a success

Congratulations go to all those people who took part in the current Guild Fashion Show. What a tremendous success! We can be very proud of the talent shown during the evening.

Our thanks go out to the committee who worked together to bring us such a professional showing.

Thanks and compliments go to those people who created the marvelous fashions which made up the Easter Parade. The audience was delighted with the woven, appliqued, knitted and silk creations made by our own Guild members.

Our newest Guild group, the Smockers, have become a very active group with two meetings per month, one evening and one daytime. Members include both new and experienced smockers. Anyone interested in joining this group can call the Gallery for further information.

The Smocking group is bringing Pat Maret from the Gingham Dog to Haliburton on May 1 for a workshop. Pat's Clothing Construction for Smockers will deal with troublesome areas of clothing construction such as plackets, pleats and zippers. See Coming Events for times and costs.

This is the last week to see David Bierke's Canadian landscape paintings and the Guild fashions from the Easter Parade.

Our annual Students' Show opens on Thursday, May 2. Prize winning works by Haliburton County students and mask maker Rae Anderson will be on exhibit.

Each Saturday in May the Gallery will host a special event for children ages 8 to 12 years. Children can take part in sessions with speakers, art films and craft lessons. On top we have Ronald D. Lawrence, wildlife author and George Bedford, story teller. Events will be listed in the Coming Events.

Each session costs \$1. Children must be registered for the art film and quilting lessons.

If there are any teenagers or adults in the community who have some talent or information to share with children (e.g. growing plants, making a kite), please call the Gallery and we will be happy to schedule you into our programme.

Science prizes won

A number of students from the Coboconk and Burnt River areas won prizes for their entries in the Victoria County science fair held April 14 at I.E. Weldon school in Lindsay.

In the Novice division for Grade 5 and 6 students, Sonja MacDonald and Anne Ellis of Burnt River took third prize for their project entitled Milk: is it really nature's perfect food?

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Residents enjoy steady round of visitors



Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest

Dear readers, another week has started here at Hyland Crest. To tell you all about it I'll do my very best.

Quite a number here had relatives call or had special guests. Bill Johnson came to visit his mother and give her special care. He took her for a ride in her wheelchair. Ada Shorter's son came to visit his mother, which was quite fine. Edna Cowan and Lillie Hogg have company coming

and going, nearly all the time. My daughter, June Mason, had lunch with me on Saturday. Annie Cox's family are coming almost every day.

I am sorry to report that Angus Coulter, working in his carpentry shop alone, had the misfortune to fall and break some bones. There is always a very interesting service in the chapel Sunday night. When the Burgess' and Thompson's are there everything seems to fit in

just right.

It is good to have our supervisor, Sydney Brown and Mrs. Brown back from a two week holiday. They say they had a nice time while they were away.

It is also good to have Doris Robertson back with us today. Linda kept everything

right up to date while her sister was away.

Congratulations to Roy Anderson we would like to say, who had a birthday this 16th April day.

Tuesday morning Rev. Westhaver of Minden United Church conducted a very interesting service in the chapel this beautiful April day.

Fred Ballard came the music to play.

Tuesday afternoon Linda read a very interesting story to those who couldn't see the movies, which were just fine, 'Training Arctic Dogs', 'Sailing the Netherlands',

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The record ...

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By an order in council (no debate in parliament) the Ad Valorem tax was placed on gasoline. Thus if the oil companies or the federal government increases their take, the tax automatically goes up for the Ontario government. If as expected, the federal tax is increased in the late May federal budget, Ontario's share will increase accordingly. (5) Doctors' extra billing is another contentious issue and the federal with-holding grants are costing Ontario taxpayers \$50 million a year and on top of that is the money paid by patients in the extra billing transaction. (6) Frank Miller has said over and over again that he does not believe in rent review and that he would like to get rid of rent review. But the guideline has been lowered from six percent to four percent and for one year only - one year, the election year. Beware you multitude of tenants living in the urban areas, because if Frank is returned to Queen's Park, in 12 months you are going to be shafted. (7) The pollution problem and lack of action on acid rain are areas where the Conservative provincial government has sadly lacked in initiative. But there is light at the end of the tunnel and Bill Davis, the great procrastinator, has been assigned to the operation. Mission should be accomplished any century now.

This is only a small list of the inequities perpetrated on the Ontario people by Frank Miller and his cohorts. Frank Miller, who until this election was called, spoke out openly against - rent controls, minimum wage and also discriminated against women.

If you feel you are being shafted, I say to you all, "cheer up". Because if Frank Miller and the "big blue crew" are returned to Queen's Park you really will be shafted.

Stan Coles
RR 2, Haliburton

Dysart supports development road plan

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Comprehensive Zoning By-law by John Stanoi, Part of Lot 6, Concession 2, Dysart Township, to a special Commercial Zone was approved.

Lloyd Barry was retained to caretake the West Guilford Sanitary Land Fill Site, duties to commence May 1, 1985.

George Hutchings and Leonard Pearsell were retained as caretakers at the Haliburton Sanitary Land Fill Site, reimbursement \$4.50 per hour, employment to begin April 10, 1985.

The Policy Book, Social Services, Section 3 was amended to read as follows: "In the provision of supplementary aid, and special assistance, the Municipality shall pay a maximum of 50% of the cost of eligible items. With respect to supplementary aid, the applicant's eligibility will be determined by his/her income. If the applicant's present income exceeds his/her budgetary requirements as determined by the regulations under the General Welfare Assistance Act, he/she shall be deemed to be ineligible for Supplementary Aid except in cases of extreme hardship, as determined by the welfare adminis-

A.E. Blanchard was authorized to install one (municipally owned) 400 watt mercury vapour light on the existing anchor pole between the marina and the store at the Shopping Centre, Haliburton Lake.

The application for closure and purchase of the original allowance for road by Mrs. Earla R. Hume, between Concessions 2 and 3, Lot 18, Havelock Township was approved.

The application for closure and purchase of allowance for road by Bruce Evans, between Lot 25 and 26, Concession 12, and Block A, Harcourt Township, and the shoreline road allowance adjacent to it was approved at a purchase price of \$7,000 plus legal and survey costs.

By-law 85-9, a by-law to authorize the carrying on of a Community Programme of Recreation within the meaning of the regulation under the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation Act, 1982; By-law 85-10, a by-law to adjust salaries for Municipal Officials; By-law 85-11, a by-law to adjust salaries of the Road Superintendent; By-law 85-12, a by-law to adopt the Official Plan;

By-law 85-13, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-32; By-law 85-14, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-32; By-law 85-15, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-32; By-law 85-16, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-32; By-law 85-17, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-32; By-law 85-18, a by-law to close, stop up and convey a portion of a roadway known as Wenona Road East, Plan of Subdivision Number 482, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton; and By-law 85-19, a by-law to appoint a Fire Chief, were passed.

Council supported the application of the Townships of Bangor, Wicklow, McClure and Herschel to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that the Development Road Concept be applied to that section of road between Highway #62N (Maynooth) and Halibur-

ton County Road #10. Council further suggested to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that there is a good deal of urgency in this proposed construction program and Ministry of Transportation and Communications approval at an early date would facilitate land acquisitions in this regard.

Council accepted the quotation of Can Am Oil Services for the supply, haulage and application of non asphaltic road oil for dust control in the amount of 95 cents per gallon. The road superintendent will determine total gallonage required, subject to final approval from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Municipal Roads Office.

Council adjourned until the next regular meeting May 13, unless called prior to that time by the Reeve.

Warblers put on a dazzling display

Naturalists

from page 5

Timing is critical; too early and they won't have a reliable supply to keep their tiny bodies going; too late and they'll have lost out on prime insect areas and nesting territories.

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Though fantastically similar as a group, these species are each adapted to their own specific ranges, vegetation and diet.

Some head straight for the boreal forest, where they voraciously consume spruce budworm and

Others head for the mixed forests of southern Ontario, where the hop about, voraciously consuming - and controlling - the myriad aphids, leaf hoppers and bark insects - which take sustenance there. Intriguingly, some feed exclusively in the upper canopy of cathedral-like forests, while others live in the lower parts, and others still in areas of scrub regrowth.

A number of species are fantastically specific in their habitat. The prairie warbler, for example, occurs in Ontario only on a specific type of open back-dune area of sand dune systems, and is found at only a few Ontario sites.

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On request to the Committee, additional instructions on the filing of an objection will be provided.

R.W. Pasternak
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Second Section



'Lindsay needs
major tourist
attraction'

Miller challenges Peterson at Fearrey rally in Lindsay

Ontario premier Frank Miller exchanged his blue and white campaign bus for a wagon pulled by Belgian horses on Saturday as he joined local PC candidate Murray Fearrey in a parade down Lindsay's main street and a barbeque at the Victoria Park armories.

The Haliburton Legion pipe band and a contingent of Lindsay pipers led the parade, while Miller and Fearrey were conveyed by a team and wagon from Sinc Nesbitt's Misty River Farm near Minden.

An enthusiastic crowd on hand to greet the premier and Fearrey pressed close to shake hands and get autographs as the men moved through the park and up to a podium, accompanied by their wives and campaign officials.

Fearrey was first to address the gathering, and he used the setting to emphasize the need for a return to the "grass roots" of politics, where the voice of small communities will be heard.

Fearrey said Frank Miller has "a new team with new players" and election represents "a real chance for a new beginning."

He focussed on Lindsay in particular, posing a series of rhetorical questions about the community's desire for growth, new jobs and improved transportation routes.

Fearrey said Lindsay council "needs real help, not just liason" in its efforts to make the community grown. He said that if he is elected he would ask the premier to approve funds for a tourism study of the Lindsay area.

"Lindsay needs a major attraction," Fearrey said, adding that one idea which might come out of a tourism study is "harness racing facility."

"I'm committed to a bold and dynamic new direction" and a "strong Victoria/Haliburton riding" with Lindsay as its focal point, Fearrey said.

Miller launched a direct attack on Liberal leader David Peterson, accusing him of "flip-flopping" on the bilingualism issue, and of "impugning everyone at the Liquor License Board" by claiming that some officials are using the threat of license loss to get some tavern owners to contribute to the Conservative campaign.

Miller challenged Peterson to name names rather than make sweeping allegations.

The premier said he is committed

to maintaining the values of small town Ontario, and to support the small business sector through a holiday on corporate income tax if the funds are reinvested to create new jobs.

He also reiterated an announcement made the night before in Gravenhurst that the Tories would create 4500 more nursing home beds in the province in the next three years, half of them in the first year following the May 2 election.

Miller urged the crowd to cast their votes for the Conservatives on polling day.

"You vote for the candidate and the party," he said. "Either way it's Murray Fearrey."

Debates highlight final week

With the election only a week away, Progressive Conservative candidate Murray Fearrey is taking his message to the electorate throughout the riding with a full schedule of mainstreeting and public appearances.

After a weekend highlighted by premier Frank Miller's visit to Lindsay, Fearrey spent Monday mainstreeting in Lindsay, then travelled to Fenelon Falls to participate in an all candidates debate.

Tuesday was also spent in the Lindsay area. In the evening the candidate was joined by Ontario solicitor general John Williams at a rally at the Moose Hall in Lindsay. Williams is the fifth cabinet minister, including Miller, to visit Victoria/Haliburton in support of Fearrey's campaign to unseat Li-

beral incumbent John Eakins.

On Wednesday Fearrey is scheduled to attend a stocker sale at the Carl Hickson barn, an IODE luncheon, an afternoon meeting for LCVI students at which all three riding candidates will be present, and in the evening, an all candidates debate at LCVI with education policies the main topic.

Thursday Fearrey will also concentrate his campaigning efforts in the Lindsay area. As well as mainstreeting, he will participate in an all candidates broadcast on Lindsay radio which will include questions from listeners.

Friday will begin with more mainstreeting in Lindsay. Later in the day Fearrey will travel to Minden for a meeting at the community centre, and in the evening he will attend a dance at the Omamee community centre.



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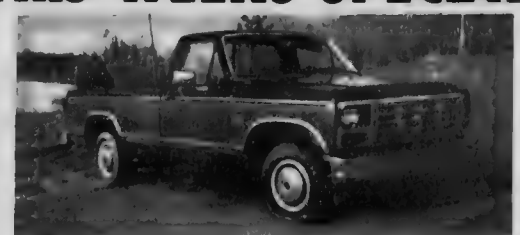
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Coboconk native dies suddenly

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

Relatives of Mrs. Eileen Wentworth, daughter of the late Bill and Violet Pearce, were shocked to learn of her sudden death at Tillsonburg recently. Eileen was raised in Coboconk. Her parents and family used to live where the present funeral home is located. Our sympathy to her many relatives here.

Clarence and Laura MacKay are home after spending several months with daughter Karen and her husband, Norman Faulkner at Stouffville. Karen brought her parents home and they, as well as Karen, Grace Pearce of Tillsonburg, Max Greer of Green River and Violet Greer, all attended the funeral of their relative, Mrs. Ron Graham, the former Millie Duffy, who was buried from the Monk Funeral Home at Minden a week ago.

Debbie and Shawn Angiers, Kim Whalen, Greg Whalen, Fern Spry, Dean Spry, Darryl Guioito and John Bradimore all had an enjoyable holiday in the warm climate of Florida near Orlando. They enjoyed Disneyworld among many other sights.

Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner is home after a two week visit at Belleville with son Lloyd Faulkner and her nephew, Lawrence Davis.

David and Faye Orr and children, Marc, Trena, and Jodi have enjoyed a motor trip touring their travel trailer through several American states.

Graham Bell of Toronto visited William Ewers on Thursday.

Winners in the seniors card games held in Coboconk Lions Community Hall on Tuesday evening are as follows: Euchre - ladies' first, Thelma Adams, 71; second, Hilda Chynoweth, 73; most lone hands, Thelma Adams, 8; consolation, Jean Thompson, 43; gents' first, Ron Wilken, 70; second, Everett Fountain, 69; most lone hands, Everett Fountain, 3; consolation, Bert Adams, 40. Bridge - First, Reg Robinson, 6240; second, Percy Crapper, 1560; consolation, Frank Dayne, 880.

Our neighbour Sanford Richman, had eye surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Monday, April 15 and is doing very well.

I enjoyed a visit with Joyce Hewitt at Minden on Tuesday afternoon. A busy lady who is the 'backbone' of the Anglican Church thrift shop, she makes all sorts of knitted and chocheted items and has some very pretty spring flowers in bloom, proof that she must be a good gardener.

Bill Shields has the new addition to his hardware store now open. The store that was occupied by the IGA store previously now has a super display of appliances, sporting goods and all sorts of hardware necessities. Drop

in and see the transformation that has taken place. Now, if only the other blank areas could come up with something. Anyway, that could happen too so we'll have to wait and see.

Congratulations to OMHA Fenelon Flyers who sent three teams to a three day tournament in Buffalo and all came home champions. Sobko IGA Pee Wees won all four of their games, winning over Cleveland in the finals. The Lions Club Bantams also won their four games, defeating Cleveland 9-2. The Murray's Esso Midgets were undefeated and came away champions in their division winning a 9-2 victory over Cassanova team. A number of the players' parents from Coby were in attendance to support their team.

Wilamene Liscombe was a lunch visitor with Maizie Kelly in Lindsay last Saturday.

Annie Marles and yours truly enjoyed a visit and had lunch with Mrs. Ada Irwin in Lindsay last Saturday.

The Coboconk United Church Pastoral Charge will hold their annual Walk-a-Thon in aid of the World Development Fund on Saturday, April 27. Those who will be walking will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Oak Lake Road at Norland. After the walk, lunch will be provided at the Norland United Church. If you wish to join in this worthy effort, phone Mrs. M. Watson at 454-8547 or Mrs. G. Bartley at 454-8381.

I hear money has been taken from the Toronto Star paper boxes, and police are looking for the person(s) responsible. The boxes are so handy, you can drop your money in the slot and purchase your paper on the spot rather than wait in some store line up. How sad that those boxes are the target of thieves.

A while ago police investigated the area looking for the person who was trying to lure school kids to his vehicle. Parents must constantly warn children not to go with or even get near the people who prey on the trusting youngsters. These are potential child molesters and murderers and the youngsters must be warned to report such cases. Just yesterday, April 18, at noon, I received a phone call from a man who sounded like my young brother who lives in Peterborough. He said "Hi, how are you?" then went into a low voiced conversation. I honestly could not tell what he said and I asked him "Would you please speak louder as I cannot hear you very well?" He stopped talking, the line was quiet for maybe a minute, then he hung up the receiver. The call certainly wasn't anything worthwhile, as he would not speak up so I assume it was some kook making an obscene call.

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the museum's expansion plans. Work on the cabin and a log barn will continue as the summer tourist season approaches.

Election fever hits Norland

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

It looks as if election fever has taken hold of Norland and our surrounding communities. With just one week to go candidates, John Eakins (Liberal), Murray Fearrey (P.C.) and Art Field (N.D.P.), are all trying to win

the support of voters. All three candidates are accessible to us, the public, so I hope potential voters will meet and listen to each one before they go to the polls.

A property standards by-law will be coming into effect

in the next month. This by-law requires property-owners in the area to keep their lawns and lots reasonably tidy.

Here are last week's euchre scores: Ladies - Thelma Adams (first), Hilda Chynoweth (second), Thelma Adams (lone hands), Jean Thompson (consolation). Men - Ron Nildon (first), Everett Fountain (second), Everett Fountain (lone hands), Bert Adams (consolation). In bridge these were the winners: Peg Robertson (first), Percy Crapper (second), Frank Dyon (consolation).

Don't forget about the dance on May 4 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Lindsay. The proceeds will go to the preschool resource centre so get your tickets soon by calling Denise Magee at 454-1040.

Also, remember the smorgasbord dinner at the Norland Community Hall on April 27. All proceeds will go to Please turn to Page 16

Senior League

from page 10
and 'Spring Time'.

Tuesday night our entertainers came: Gordon Haughton, Murray and Shirley Davis and their son in law, Kirk. They sing and play fine music. Murray can surely play that old accordion. We thank you all for coming. It was a job well done.

Our ladies have a quilt set up in quilting frames.

Are we not having any sunshine these days? Wouldn't it be nice if it would just stay this way?

Our deepest sympathy from all here we would like to convey to Ada Lewis in the loss of her cousin, Muriel Hancock, who just recently passed away.

I was pleased to have Fred Chappel and son call on me one day. We got to know Fred very well. When he purchased Four Seasons store.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ellen Knight who celebrated her 100th birthday here at Hyland Crest.

Down at fun and fitness playing the bowling game she knocked down more pins than any of the rest.

We were sorry to miss the Payne, Deacon, Burich group in my last letter. We are always glad to see them come for when they get all their instruments warmed up they really hum.

The ladies from Lochlin United Church brought and served lunch this 18th April day. Then for a good old sing-song, Doris the music did play.

You know, Fern Donnelly is really a dear. She came Friday morning to help Doris with fun and fitness while Linda wasn't here.

Friday afternoon our entertainers came again. Grace Coburn and Jean Cox. We had some visitors too, which makes it more interesting with rather more than a few.

Don't be afraid to talk to yourself. It's a good way of finding out what you're thinking.

Guilford News

by Eleanor Cooper

Bernie Nicholls is winning fame farther afield these days. He is with Team Canada in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Laurel Yateman and her daughter, Paige, are visiting Laurel's sister, Heather in Calgary for a few weeks.

John and Barbara Callard supervised a weekend at Jackson's Point for some of the youth from the Anglican Parish of the area. Among those who attended were Rhonda and Blake Callard, Andy Cooper and Andrew Milne. Our Anglican Church Army assistant, Julie Kennedy, was responsible for organizing the weekend.

Nila Reynolds is spending a few days with her mother, Alma Morrison.

Some time when news seems scarce I am going to ask helpful readers to give me a call about a specific area of entertainment, namely anything Irish. I would like Irish songs, records, tapes, poems, short stories or dialogue, or information as to where these may be found.

Joan and Blaine Sisson and family visited Joe and Iris Gibbon in Toronto last week.

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Maple dieback hits the area



Wilberforce
News

by Winnie Schofield

A grim report from Huntsville tells of dying sugar bush maple trees and raises concern that this problem may spread to our area. George Earle, who has been tapping trees for many years, thinks that the quantity is down this year. He has observed some dying off of trees but thinks that this could be due to natural causes. He worries about the effects of acid rain. Some of his land borders on Otter Lake, whose waters once showed pollution when tested but he says that the lake has been quick to recover and is now thought to be safe. He sees the land deteriorating as to fertility and cites one instance of this in the disappearance of strawberry plants that were once so plentiful.

Pat and Phyllis Gallen make maple syrup. They consider this to have been a poor year. They have noticed some dying off of top branches which cause the tree to lose its strength so that is unable to bring up the sap. They wonder if the deep snows of the past winter kept the frost from penetrating to the roots of the trees which may have had some effect on the sap.

Harry Clark, with a large sugar bush, reports that the quality of the syrup this year is good but the quantity is down. He has noticed some changes in the shadings of the trunks. He has also wondered about white spots on the bark. He has seen many dead limbs showing. Owning and operating a farm gives Harry a chance to observe changes taking place on the land. He says he is not an expert but he thinks we could be facing a serious problem and unless a remedy can be found the time may come when all the maples will die off just as the beautiful elms did and there will be no more maple syrup.

Jacqui and Allan Scott have a new grandson. Donna and Douglas of Haliburton are the proud parents of a daughter who arrived April 18 at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Nikki Marie weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz. at birth. Her other grandparents are Laura and Jack Bannon.

A patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough is Albert Saunders. Albert has recently celebrated his 85th birthday. We are happy to Please turn to Page 17



The bridge over the Burnt River in Kinmount is no longer a screaming yellow colour. This past week workers put a fresh coat of eye soothing grey paint on

the structure, making it a lot less obtrusive as well as ensuring that it won't rust for some time to come.

WI plan dinner for CAT scan



Kinmount
Korner

by Millie Moss

plan to attend the Smorgasbord dinner and bazaar table at the Norland Community Hall on Saturday, April 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. This affair will be hosted by the Norland Women's Institute who realize the value of and medical importance of the CATscan. All proceeds will be turned over to this most worthy cause and authorized receipts will be available for donations.

Rabid animals are a hazard this year so be sure your youngsters avoid wild animals, dead or sick animals, report sick animals and/or bites and scratches you may receive. Be sure your own pets are up to date in their inoculations.

What can we say about the weather? During last Wednesday night and Thursday morning we got it all, snow, ice, slush, wind, rain, thunder and lightning. The only

good thing was the bit of sunshine that came through for awhile in late morning and then the hydro had to go out. Oh well folks, the robins are back and they must know something.

I'd like to say a few personal thank yous this week: to the Haliburton Home Support Service who sends me letters and newsletters; to both Kinmount and Norland Public Schools for their newsletters and now I can add Fenelon Falls School and to Bill Scott MP for his letter and scroll. Also, may I say thank you and very pleased I could help, to Paul Espie, president of the Haliburton Lions Club for his very friendly note about an article about one of that club's pet projects. Congratulations to the club, which was able to donate \$1,500 to so worthy a cause.

Don't forget the date: May 2 is when you vote and the place is Kinmount Community Hall, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Advance polls are April 25, 27 and 29.

Our daughter, Bonnie Walker is currently enjoying a couple of weeks in Barbados. She phoned us last Sunday and said she'd just come in from swimming in the Caribbean and had started on a tan. It was 85° and just the day before we had a snowfall in Kinmount.

Congratulations to Kim Godwin of Burnt River who won the bingo jackpot of \$150 on the 61st number at the Burnt River, Somerville Centre.

If your youngster has lost a grey mitten this past winter, call in at the Kinmount Post Office.

Some facts about the Cobocok Trade Centre Inc.: The Corporation will be entirely owned by citizens of the "Coby" area and their friends and including our permanent summer residents. The 3.6 acre VicPly site has been purchased for

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Snow hinders political rally Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

Too late for last week

That surely must be the end of winter. I don't think that most of use can take anymore. It's about time that the weather behaved itself and acted a bit spring like. The spring bulbs aren't paying any attention and are just going ahead and popping their noses out where the snow is thin or near a building where they are protected. Last Wednesday was really a nightmare with five or six inches of wet snow falling late in the afternoon and evening, making driving very hazardous. It was one snowstorm we could have happily done without.

Birthdays meant for last week but still in April are: Bev Robinson on the 11th and Todd Brooks, who was 13 on the 16th. A happy 46th wedding anniversary to Dot and Art Lock on the 18th. A special birthday to Mr. Len Avery who will be 94 on April 24. Len is a member of the pioneer Avery family in the area where many family members still reside.

On Wednesday, April 10, that miserable snowy afternoon, there was a reception in honour of the Minister of Tourism and Industry, Claude Bennett, who was accompanied by P.C. candidate for Haliburton County, Murray Fearley. The event was well attended despite the weather but the officials' time was short as they were late in arriving, due to slippery roads and they had a deadline to meet in Minden. However, there was a good bit of communication with their supporters present. The business community was well represented. A buffet was provided, which was prepared by Ben Minns,

proprietor of Nordic Inn, where the event was held. A vote of thanks is extended to Mr. Minns for his generosity in providing his establishment as well as the refreshments. We were happy that the affair was so successful despite the inclement weather.

The Dorset Senior Club got their kicks last Wednesday by going bowling at Carnarvon Bowling lanes with lunch at the Reflection in Carnarvon. It was a lot of fun with a variety of scores. I don't believe there were any record breakers but some good ones. It was a lot of fun for everyone and the lunch was delicious. There was a 50-50 draw with Bob Carson winning the prize. There was a short business meeting with plans for the future being discussed. Members met at the club room at the Rideout Community Centre afterwards to enjoy cards and shuffleboard.

A bridal shower was given in honour of Shirley McDonald, who was recently married to Dave McDonald, at the home of Jeanine Dunn. The hostesses were Karen Clift and Marie Warkentin. Shirley received many lovely gifts and a lunch was served. The occasion was also to present "going away" gifts to Dorothy Looystein and Karen Clift. The Clift family have sold their home on Paint Lake and moved from the area and Dorothy, who has lived in the community for a couple of years, being employed at the Frost Centre and Robinson's Store, has decided to go back to school and finish her education.

H.H. If your foam picnic cooler has sprung a leak melt some paraffin wax and brush on inside and out where the leak is. It will harden and stop the leak.

Science prizes

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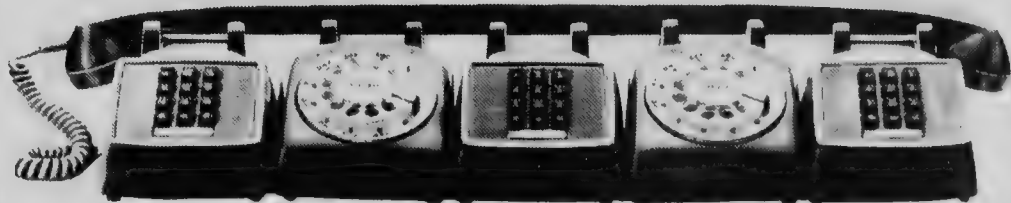
Honourable mentions in this category went to Corey Chiasson of Burnt River for Bubbles in Pop and to Shelley Foster and Angela Rea for What Things Contain Acids.

In the biological category, Michelle MacDonald of Coboconk finished in second place with her project on Bacteria.

Marcia Camirand of Coboconk received honourable mention for her project on Aerodynamics.

An honourable mention in Junior Division, Grades 7 and 8, engineering category, was awarded to Tracy Bradimore and Tara Lee Rae of Coboconk school for their project, a pinhole camera.

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Kinmount Korner

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\$136,000 and will be converted to a boutique mall, flea market, farmers' market and an industrial mall for small businesses. A first-mortgage in the amount of \$100,000 has been arranged through the co-operation of local business people, on favourable terms. The vendor, VicPly Inc., have agreed to take back a second mortgage in the amount of \$25,000. The Corporation is seeking to raise \$100,000 for working capital from the Coby area community. This money is needed to pay for conversion costs of the building, improving roadways and parking areas, pre-opening operating expenses and to eliminate the need for the second mortgage. Early reaction to the project has been encouraging and it is expected to keep at least 40 booths occupied throughout the season. A number of enquiries have already been received for the industrial building as well. Community support - your support - on the broadest scale possible, is absolutely essential to the success of the project.

Happy birthday wishes go out to Marla Berry on April 21 and to Barbara Kenneth on April 30.

Margaret Kylie has been visiting with her daughter, Josephine Anstess and family and son Hugh Kylie, all of Sault Ste. Marie area, along with Dick and Ruby Holbrook.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend a "shower" which will be held at St. Patrick's Hall in Kinmount on May 2 beginning at 8:00 p.m. Dorothea Burney will be bringing films representing Birthright, Peterborough. Any baby clothing, furniture, bottles or anything else for a baby would be greatly appreciated and if you have furniture items or something you'd like to donate and unable to get it over to St. Patrick's Hall you could phone Madeline Pearson at 488-2217 to arrange for pick up.

Back in the days of Lester Pearson we all heard much about a dream - Canada was to have its own flag and we were all justifiably proud. It was flown near and far and over all our war monuments and once a year groups of people hold services at these monuments and place wreaths in remembrance of our fallen boys. Personally I

prefer to thank God every day that we live in a free and beautiful country and silently thank those soldiers, sailors and airmen for what they gave up for us but I do believe that if our flag is to be flown, and especially over a war monument, it should fly in beauty and honour - not as a tattered rag such as has been hangin over our cenotaph this past two or three weeks. It's nothing short of disgusting. I'm sure others must have noticed so why hasn't something been done? Also, why hasn't there been letters of complaint about this disgrace? Before you say why did I not report this - I did - to one source, and was told it would be brought up at the next meeting which was still weeks away and besides, I'm sure, many more than I have seen this flag which says to all, I'm Canadian and as of Friday night, April 19 it's still hanging there in shreds and torn completely in half. Is honour only given on November 11?

If you are a senior or a disabled person and need help in getting your housework done or if you need outdoor help please call Bob Hollobon at 286-1714 and he will do his best to help you. There is a charge of \$4 per hour for adults and \$3.15 per hour for students and should be paid directly to the home helper. The Haliburton County Home Support Services would be pleased to have any energetic person with time to spare, who could do any of the above services to help our seniors or disabled, give them a call at 457-2941 for further information.

Don't forget to warn your youngsters against approaching wild or strange animals as rabies are expected to be possibly on the rise this year. As the pamphlet says - "Rabies - It's no way for a friend to die."

Can anyone tell me why the "old age pension" people supply insulin to diabetics but not the needles? The insulin won't do much good without the needle.

I hope Mary L. Pyke, Helen and Alex Graham, Bill Moss Jr., Nora Crego and all the rest of you ailing people are well soon.

It seems a little much that gas jumped in price by about 50 cents a gallon just overnight, last week. I guess we'll all have to get extra jobs just so we can afford to run our cars.



Winners of the best defenseman award in the Wilberforce minor hockey system this season are Shawn Deterling, left, and Ryan Bolton.

Postal rates to rise again in June

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and an 8.7 percent increase for Addressed Advertising Mail.

• A six percent increase for Canadian newspapers and periodicals. The proposed second class Subscription and Newsdealer rate is 22.5 cents per kilogram, with a 4.5 cent per copy minimum.

• Subscription and Newsdealer rates for second class foreign publications, mailed in Canada, would increase 10 percent to 12.3 cents for

the first 50 grams, plus eight cents for each additional 50 grams up to one kilogram.

• Subscription and Newsdealer rates for second class foreign publications, printed in Canada, would increase to 29 cents per kilogram, with a minimum charge of 5.8 cents per copy for up to 200 grams. Current rates for these publications are 5.3 cents per copy or 26.5 cents per kilogram.

Field travels the campaign trail

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Robin Glades and Mariposa Estates.

Wednesday Field will meet workers at the Abex plant, then attend an all candidates meeting with students at Lindsay collegiate. In the evening the candidates will face their toughest test to date as education issues are debated at LCVI.

Thursday Field will visit Lindsay Antenna and Canada Crayon, then

prepare for an all candidates debate on CKLY radio in the evening.

Friday will include more plant gate campaigning at Northern Casket and Uniroyal, canvassing in Pontypool and mainstreeting in Lindsay.

On Saturday Field will attend a campaign meeting at his headquarters in Lindsay, then spend the rest of the day canvassing voters in the town.

Thoughtful people can still be found

Minden News

by Maizie Austin

We should consider ourselves lucky this past weekend as far as the weather is concerned. I was talking to my daughter, Pat Ackerblade last Saturday evening and they were having a real blizzard in Red Deer. It was snowed in after all that beautiful weather they have been enjoying for the last couple of weeks.

Kayak trials were held at the White Water Preserve last weekend on the Gull River. I bet the water was a little cool for those who were unfortunate enough to get a dunking.

The Minden Curling Club will hold their annual banquet and award night on Saturday, May 4 at the Minden Curling Club. Tickets are available at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Minden.

We hope Mae Lawrence is feeling better after her brief stay in the Minden Hospital last week.

Lorna Coppens of Peterborough visited with Mary MacDuff last week.

There still are a few thoughtful people around today. We were having some car trouble last weekend and Les Hogg happened to be on the same road at the same time when we needed someone around. We appreciated Les stopping to see if he could assist us in any way.

A belated happy 93rd birthday to Tessie Davis who celebrated on Sunday, April 21. We hope you have many more happy birthdays, Mrs. Davis.

Jim Bud of Fenelon Falls, Rita Carr and daughters of Kitchener and Joan Hutchings visited with Mary MacDuff over the weekend.

Mary MacDuff dropped in for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Fred MacDuff of Gooderham, and her brother Blakey and Judy MacDuff last weekend.

There will be movies at the library cultural centre for the children on Friday, April 26 from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Russell Paul has taken over the garage part of Minden Shell. We wish you all the best Russ.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Bradley McKnight was in a car accident last weekend. I hope you're feeling better soon, Shirley.

Household Hint: Drains - one tablespoon of baking

soda and a cup of vinegar poured down a clogged drain will help out.

Last Thursday afternoon's card party winners at the common room at the library cultural centre were the following: Marg MacAffee, Florence Schlosser, Mae Aldridge, Bob Mitchell and Bill Bennett.

Never substitute your good views for the good news.

Charlie Palmer is a patient in the Minden Hospital again. Get well soon, Charlie.

Recipe for this week: Lemon Fingers - 1/2 cup white sugar, 1/4 cup butter, 1 cup flour, 1 cup coconut, 1 cup rolled graham wafer crumbs. Mix above ingredients together and spread more than half in a 9" x 11" pan. Spread lemon pie filling on top. Put remaining crumbs on top. Sprinkle lightly with coconut. Bake 20 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees F.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and keep well. I hope to see you all next week.

Norland News

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to the CATscan.

Congratulations to three minor hockey teams who competed in a recent tournament in Buffalo, New York. The Fenelon Pee Wees, Bantams and Midgets all won every game they played. Thanks to all of them for

representing Fenelon Falls and Canada so well. Several of the victorious hockey players live in the Norland-Coboconk area.

Well that wraps it up for another week. Remember to call me at 454-3707 if you have an item you would like published.

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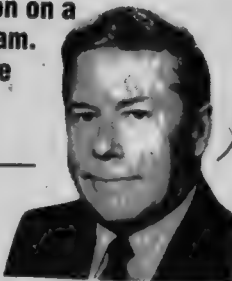
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say that he is doing well and will soon be home again. Gordon Stoughton is also at St. Joseph's. Gordon has a problem with his back. He is also said to be improving. Royce Godfrey is at the Civic Hospital. Royce has a serious condition and his many friends wish better health for him in the future. We hope all these good men will soon be home again.

The Wilberforce Minor Hockey banquet was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday, April 20. Following the dinner, awards were presented to the players. The new executive for the 1985-86 season is as follows: president, Bob Anderson; 1st vice president, Bev. Billings; 2nd vice president, Marlene Sweet; 3rd vice president, John Barker; 4th vice president, Bill Scott; referee-in-chief, Stan Sweet and secretary/treasurer, Karen Scott.

A tragic accident took the life of Dennis Lockwood of Cardiff. Dennis Lockwood was in his early twenties. He was the brother in law of Eric Saunders. Dennis was killed when his car left the road on Highway 121 west of the Dyno Road, on Saturday evening about 7:30. The sympathy of the community goes out to members of his family.

Now is the time to place

your order for bulbs to be planted next fall. The Royal Canadian Legion has ordered over six million tulip bulbs, deep red Darwins, from Holland. The blooms will celebrate the Legion's Diamond Jubilee all across Canada. To get your bulbs contact Walter Shaver of the Wilberforce Branch or any member of the Ladies Auxiliary. What a beautiful investment for 1986. The cost is 10 bulbs for \$2.50.

A children's evening of entertainment was held on Friday evening at the library. Librarian Bessie Croft showed some amusing films. Refreshments completed a happy time. John Cross, who produces colourful works of art to decorate the library, has pinned up a bright, springtime display, guaranteed to gladden the heart. There has been a book exchange and the new arrivals are worth investigating.

Tying in with that section of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms that came into effect on April 17 is the issue of two Canadian stamps commemorating the memory of two Canadian women who worked to establish equal rights for women. Therese Casgrain, living in Quebec, founded the League for Women's Rights in 1920 which led to the Women's right to vote in that province. Emily

Murphy, a writer, was appointed a judge in 1916. She contested the rule that women could not become magistrates and with others requested a clarification of the law that excluded women from the Canadian Senate. They won their court action in 1929. This is the third stamp issue for 1985. Previous stamps depicted our first Canadian in space and the International Youth Year.

What a fine time of the year this is for observing the spring awakening. A time for

hills and the bush to swell the rivers and lakes. Most appreciated is the absence of black flies. Men from Trent Severn Waterways keep daily watch on rising water at the dam. A log was added on Friday and an increase in water depth of five inches was seen during inspection two days later. We are as fearful of flooding at this time as we were apprehensive about too low a water level last fall. The men who tend the dams have no easy job. They are often forced to hike through dense bushland to their next dam site when no roads are available.

Lots of good clothing has been left for this weekend rummage sale at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Saturday from 10 to noon.

Local Legionnaires get posts

By MAXINE CROSS

The Royal Canadian Legion, Zone F4 held their spring convention at Sunderland, Branch 141 on Sunday, April 14. Head table guest included district commander Paul Hycha, past zone commander Doug Worrall, provincial command third vice president L.A. Phyllis Montemiglio, zone commander Mel Robertson, deputy zone commander Ted Jones, chairman Stan Moore, secretary Sylvia Sisson, Merle Dunn, resolutions chairman, George Avery, president of Branch 141 and the Padre of

Sunderland branch. All zone commanders from Zone F were in attendance as well as many district officers.

Awards were presented to Kevin Telford and Kim Donahue for poems and to Sandra Bauman for essays. There were three more awards for Cannington and two for Fenelon Falls. These pupils were unable to attend so the presidents of their respective branches took the awards for them.

Most reports of branches and zone officers were printed so they did not have to be read.

The elections were held and Mel Robertson was re-elected zone commander for the next two years. Stan Moore was elected deputy zone commander.

Woodville will host the fall zone convention and Haliburton will host the Drum Head service. Dates will be announced later.

Messages were given from all guests. The district commander spoke about the district convention to be held in

Trenton on April 27 and 28. All appears to be in order for a good convention. Three provincial officers will be present. The provincial convention will be held at Hamilton on May 12 to 16. Diamond jubilee medals will be presented at that time. Branches who have ordered medals will receive them after May 10.

A social hour was held and a roast beef dinner was served.

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- for all outdoor fires except fires for cooking or obtaining warmth
- to ignite fireworks in or within 300 metres of a forest or woodland

A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 300 metres of a forest or woodland

No person shall throw or drop live coals, smoking material or hot ashes in or within 300 metres of a forest or woodland

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland during the fire season.

The regulations under the Act provide, in part, that every person who starts a fire out of doors shall:

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Truck shall be equipped with front mounted 9-foot wide, one-way plow and a side mounted 12-foot long snow plow and a dump box.

One of the above units of equipment is required at the Ompah Patrol to plow Hwy.'s #41, 506 & 509 and any local M.N.R. roads as required.

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 P.M. local time;

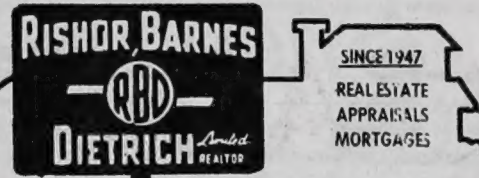
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1985

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1985

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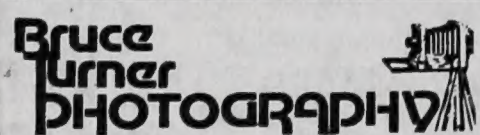
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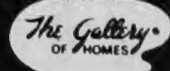


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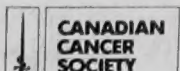
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1985

for the maintenance of picnic sites, highway intersection islands and a patrol yard, (garbage collection, grass cutting, toilet upkeep, etc.), in the following locations:

Area A - Tender #11-85-07

3 picnic sites, 4 hwy. intersection islands and one patrol yard on or adjacent to Highway 69 spanning a distance of 50 kilometres.

Area B - Tender #11-85-08

Picnic sites on or adjacent to Highway 11; 4 sites spanning a distance of 61 kilometres.

Area C - Tender #11-85-09

Picnic sites on or adjacent to Highway 35; 3 sites spanning a distance of 32 kilometres.

Area D - Tender #11-85-10

Picnic sites on or adjacent to Highways 121 and 118; 3 sites spanning a distance of 20 kilometres.

Area E - Tender #11-85-11

Picnic site on Highway 69; 1 km north of Shawanaga River Bridge.

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JOB ORDER NO.	DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES	AREA
4188	Housekeeper part time	1	Haliburton
4211	Waitress/Waiter part time	1	Haliburton
4212	Cook part time	1	Haliburton
4248	Waitress/Waiter over 18	1	Minden
4256	Waitress over 18	1	Minden
4257	Hairdresser full time (experienced)	1	Minden
4269	Clerk Treasurer/Tax Collector full time	1	Cardiff
4284	Housekeeper starts mid-May	1	Haliburton
4294	Bus Driver, class B lic.	1	Haliburton
4295	Slide Manager Grade 12 May - Oct.	1	Haliburton
4297	Small Engine Mechanic full time	1	Haliburton Lke
4300	Labour (must be receiving UI)	3	Minden
4307	Cook full time (nights)	1	Haliburton
4306	Chambermaid full time	1	Maple Lake
4307	Small Engine Mech. full time	1	Kennisis Lake
4308	Cleaning Person for 10 wks. starts May	1	Haliburton
4311	Babysitter full time	1	Haliburton
4312	Waiter/Waitress over 18 full or p. time.	1	Haliburton
4313	Small Worker part time	1	Haliburton City
4315	Homemaker full time	1	Haliburton
4319	Housekeeper part time	1	Haliburton
4321	Child Care Worker full time (exp.)	1	Haliburton
4331	Housekeeper full time May-Oct.	4	Minden
4333	Labour mechanical & welding exp.	1	Wilberforce
4337	Maintenance full time	1	Haliburton
4338	Secretary/Receptionist full time (exp.)	1	Haliburton
4340	Parts Clerk full time	1	Haliburton
YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES			
4267	Receptionist/Secretary 16-24 yrs. old (OCAP)	1	Haliburton
4268	Bookkeeper 16-24 yrs. old (OCAP)	1	Haliburton
4285	Shampoo Girl 16-24 yrs. old (OCAP)	1	Gooderham
4286	Secretary/Assistant 16-24 yrs. old (OCAP)	1	Minden
4288	Autobody Repair 16-24 yrs. old (OCAP)	1	Minden
4304	Labour 15-24 yrs. old 26 weeks	1	Minden
1	Maintenance 15-24 yrs. old 6 months	1	Minden
2	Maintenance 15-24 yrs. old	1	Maple Lake
7	Maintenance 15-24 yrs. old	1	Minden
17	Landscaping/Const. Labour 15-24 yrs. old	1	Haliburton
22	Gas Station attendant 16-24 yrs. old (OCAP)	1	Haliburton
23	Sales Assistant 16-24 yrs. old (OCAP)	1	Haliburton
24	Landscaping/Golf Course (OCAP)	1	Haliburton
25	Real Estate Sales Person 16-24 yrs. old (OCAP)	1	Haliburton
26	Heavy Equipment Operator 16-24 yrs. old (OCAP)	1	Haliburton
27	Waiter/Waitress 16-24 yrs. old (OCAP)	1	Haliburton
28	Secretary/Receptionist 16-24 yrs. old (OCAP)	1	Haliburton
29	Maintenance/Groundkeeper 16-24 yrs. old (OCAP)	1	Haliburton
30	Store Clerk 16-24 yrs. old (OCAP)	1	Kimnour
32	Short Order Cook 16-24 yrs. old (OCAP)	1	Haliburton
STUDENT & SUMMER EMPLOYMENT			
4254	Mother's Helper live-in	1	Eagle Lake
4249	Day Camp Co-ordinator 6 wks.	1	Haliburton
4290	Pizza Cook accommodation available	1	Dorset
4291	Waitress/Waiter accommodation available	3	Dorset
34	Retail Sales building material (student)	1	Haliburton
35	Tool & Equipment Rental Mechanic-student	1	Haliburton
36	Recreation Director (bronze medalion) student	1	Haliburton
39	Summer Help male or female (students)	4	Gooderham

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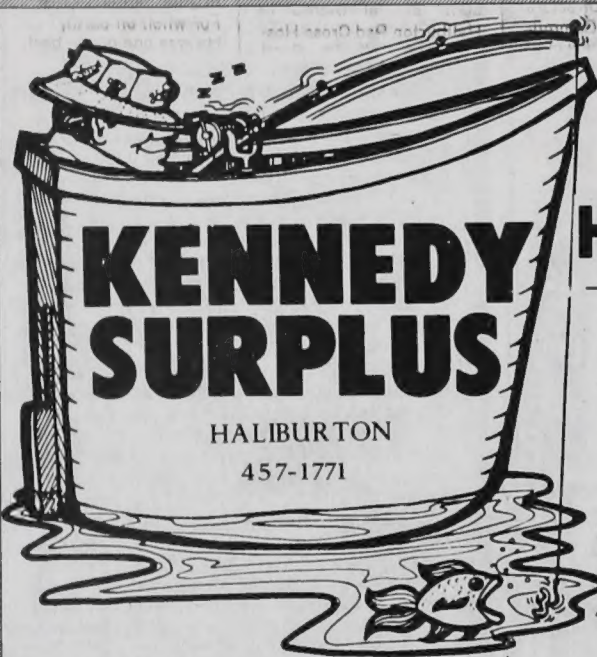
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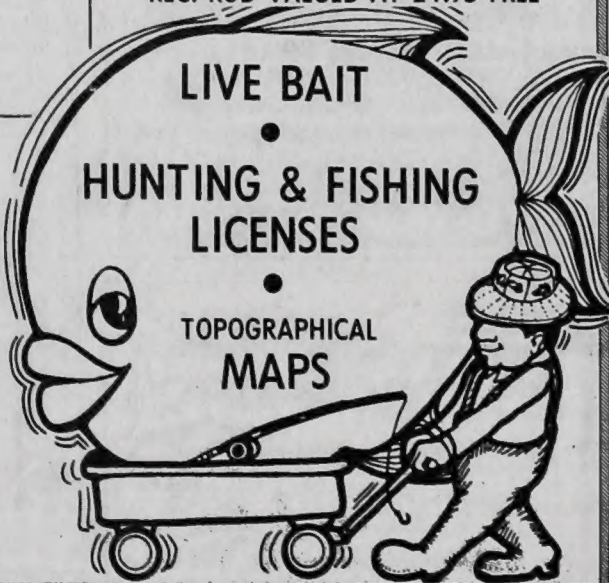
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Minimum Qualifications: Several years experience in general building trades, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Sound knowledge of building construction including such items as brickwork, insulation, electrical work and plumbing. Comprehension of Government specifications and ability to perform work as outlined in the Manuals of Operation issued by OHC. Good oral and written communication skills. Familiarity with tendering procedures and ability to prepare specifications and cost estimates. Ability to assist in preparation of annual maintenance budget and to administer same. Supervisory experience an asset. Drivers licence essential.

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RED CROSS HOME-MAKER Service has an immediate need for two Homemakers in or near the town of Haliburton. Interested persons please phone 457-1215 or 448-2978 after five. 18-P-24

STAFF for Westside Jug City Produce and Garden Centre, corner Highway 118 and 35, Carnarvon. Manager, full and part time required. Interviews April 19, 20 and 26, 27, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 18-P-24

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RAILS' END GALLERY requires a Gallery Assistant to begin late May, 1985 for 16 weeks. Job includes reception duties, installations, public relations, office duties and gallery maintenance. Ability to speak with gallery visitors important. Applicant must be a student registered with a Canada Employment Centre. Apply in writing to RAILS' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 by May 15th. 18-CA-24

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COMING EVENTS

SPRING BOOK FAIR. Sunday, April 28, 1985, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Concert Hall, 888 Yonge Street, Toronto. Rare and second hand books, prints, maps and related items. \$2.50 entrance. (416) 977-4654. 23-NC-24

KINDERSLEY, Saskatchewan 75th Anniversary and Heritage Days, July 5, 6, 7, 1985. Come home. Details: 75th Anniversary Committee, Box 1330 Kindersley, Sask. S0L 1S0. 23-NC-24

MUSKOKA MUSIC HOLIDAY, Cammac, August 4-18. One or two weeks for adult singers and instrumentalists, all levels. Professional instruction. Beautiful setting. Tennis and swimming. Contact Administratrix Ruth Mechanicus, 31-Duggan Ave., Toronto M4V 1Y1, Telephone (416) 484-6456. 23-NC-1

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ATTENTION: ALL DIABETICS You are invited to attend **DIABETES EDUCATION CLINICS**

May 7th & 8th 1985 - 9-12 a.m. OR May 6th & 9th 1985 - 7-10:00 p.m. Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office. Family members are welcome. These clinics are intended for new diabetics and those who have had diabetes for a number of years. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391. 23-CA-1

TRAPPER'S DANCE Time: Sat. May 4 - 8 p.m. Place - Minden arena Music by Disc Jockey Lunch - Buffet Style Tickets \$12.00 per couple Special Occasion Permit Advance tickets may be purchased from Tony Salvatore, Bruce Sawyer, Haliburton; Lyle Sawyer, Paul Hebert, West Gullford; Allen Austen, Murray Crawford, Minden; Paul Arkwright, Rosedale; Gordon Bartly, Norland. Everyone welcome 23-B-1

SATURDAY, MAY 4 is a busy day for the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded. On that day we are having the following:

A bake table at Legion Flea Market

A garage sale at Arc Industries

Woodcraft by Arc store open

A car wash at Arc Industries

This will all be happening from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone most welcome. If you should have items to donate please phone 457-1452 or 457-2626. Thanks for your continued support. 23-CA-1

COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY May 1 Garment Construction for Smokers. United Church, \$20.00. Instruction in trouble areas.

May 2 Students' Show opens 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Children's Programme 8-12 yrs. May 4, 11, as follows:

May 4 Wildlife Author and Naturalist Ronald D. Lawrence, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Topic: Cougars and Wildlife Studies.

May 11 Storyteller George Bedford, 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Topic: Folk Tales.

May 11 Quilting - 1st of 3 sessions, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Topic: Creating a design. Children must be registered in quilting. All sessions \$1.00. 23-CA-24

HALIBURTON DISTRICT ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED INCORPORATED

presents a Film Series Location: Haliburton Public Health Unit Time: 7:30 p.m.

Dates and Films: Tuesday, April 30: 'Justice and the Art of the Gentle Outrage'. Protecting the rights of the handicapped is one of the roles of the citizen advocate. This film subtly conveys the ways in which a handicapped person's life can be made more meaningful through the assistance of an advocate. 23-CA-24

CALLING ALL PARENTS

There will be a **CHARTER MEETING** of the Home and School Association at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School on Monday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. 23-B-24

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

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Hi Eric! Have a happy 37th. We miss you. The Family 26-P-24

To the people of Haliburton, I would like to take this opportunity to say goodbye to the fine people of Haliburton. It was a genuine pleasure meeting and serving you at the post office. Also a warm and heartfelt goodbye to the staff - Marie, Dorelle, Doreen, Marion, Lloyd, Reta, Wally, Kevin and Sue. You were great to work with and I wish everyone the best. Sincerely, Doug Macnab 26-P-24

THANK YOU

We, the family of the late Jack Redner, wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbours, friends, and relatives for all cards, donations, flowers and food. Also for kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us. Sincere thanks to Rev. George Elliott and the Gordon Monk Funeral Home. Doris and family 27-P-24

The Board of Directors for the Christian Community Concern Centre would like to thank all members of the community for your faithful support of this Christian witness. It is our hope that operations may continue in a new location at a future time. Thank you for your gifts of money, time and prayers. 27-B-24

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped in various ways to stop and clear away the mud and debris due to our spring run off. Special thanks to Raymond Scott, Jim Reynolds and the Haliburton Fire Department. I am sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers during the time we were closed. Eric Edwards Shamrock Service Centre and Car Wash 27-CA-24

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the ladies who provided the lunch for a successful Minor Hockey dance. Special thanks to Mrs. Tom Russell for helping to arrange the lunch. Len Salvatore 27-CA-24



Pick Up Pitch-In

THANK YOU

The family of the late Gary Simms wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for donations, cards, floral tributes, expressions of sympathy, prayers and the many acts of kindness extended to us. Sincere thanks to the Rev. John E. Smith, the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and to those responsible for the lovely lunch served after the funeral service. Thank you everyone. Corinne and Carl Simms and Family Judy Simms and Children 27-P-24

I would like to thank my friends, neighbours and relatives who have been so kind to me since I have been laid up.

Thanks so much for the many lovely cards, flowers, fruit baskets, visits and phone calls. Also to the people who brought the delicious meals to our home.

Many thanks to my family for keeping my home running smoothly. Things like these cheer up a person when you need it most.

Thanks, Freda Davis 27-P-24

JACKSON - The family of the late Cora (Simpson) Jackson wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness, floral donations, food donations, donations to the various charities, cards and sympathy shown during the loss of a loving sister, aunt and great aunt. Special thanks to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and staff, Dr. Good and Dr. Abrahamse, the Mackay Funeral Home, Kinmount Baptist Church and St. James Anglican Church for the use of their hall and church, the A.C.W. and U.C.W. for the lovely lunch served after the service, Rev. John Morrison of the United Church for his comforting message. Special thanks to Mary Oliver for her dedicated companionship for the past few years. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. James I. Simpson and Family 27-P-24

BIRTHS

ABBS - Brad and Nancy are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter, Cory Amber on Tuesday, April 9, 1985 at Peterborough Civic Hospital at 8:45 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz.; a new sister for Jaime Lynn. Proud second time grandparents are Bryan and Iris Abbs of Haliburton, and third time grandparents Len and Gloria Charlton of St. Thomas, Ont. Many thanks to Dr. Stokes of Haliburton, and the fifth floor nursing staff at Peterborough Civic. 28-P-24

WEDDINGS

Mr. Murray Ackley of Whitby and Mrs. Rose Farr of Wilberforce are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter

Gall Louise Ackley to Darryl Michael Crowe

son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crowe of Minden on Saturday, May 4th, 1985, 7:00 p.m. at the Minden United Church. Dance at the Minden arena downstairs, 9:00 p.m. All friends and family welcome. 30-P-1

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear wife Sadie, who passed away on April 22, 1984.

God took her home, But in my heart I love her still.

Her memory is as dear today As in the hour she passed away.

I think of her when I'm alone, Her memory my only friend.

Grief can call her own.

Always remembered by husband Fred. 32-P-24

ROSENBERG - In fond memory of Walter, who passed away April 27, 1984.

He left us quietly, His thoughts unknown, But left us a memory We are proud to own; So treasure him Lord, In your garden of rest; For when on earth, He was one of the best.

Sadly missed by Kevin. 32-B-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of George Graf, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of George L. Graf, late of the City of Lockport, in the County of Niagara, State of New York, U.S.A., who died on or about the 17th day of September, 1981, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of May, 1985 after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice. Dated at Peterborough, Ontario, this 1st day of April, 1985.

Colleen Graf Burton and Marion F. Gallagher, Executrices of the Estate of George L. Graf, by their solicitors, Messrs. Tallon and Nichols, 340 George Street North, P.O. Box 1019, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7A5. 33-B-24

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Minden WI donate to CAT

By JEANNE SEARS
Minden Women's Institute held their annual meeting at the library cultural centre on April 17. After the usual opening the roll call of dues was answered by 22 members. Mrs. A. Kernohan then gave her treasurer's report indicating a very successful year. The donation for CAT-scan was \$160.

Delegates to Victoria, East District annual May 14 are Mrs. M. Bunker, Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. C. Lacey and Mrs. J. Sears, with other ladies wishing to go as well.

Mrs. W. Moore reported sending eight cards since the last meeting and also 220 cards over the past year at a cost of \$98.40. Mrs. Kernohan reported on a bus trip to Kitchener June 5 and names were turned in. Collections for the card fund and pennies for friendship were taken and \$24.30 was available to send

to the District to help defray the A.C.W. president's expenses.

Correspondence was read and included an invitation to Burnt River W.I.'s Tweedsmuir Tea on April 20. The four Tweedsmuir books were on display and some of the women looked through them. Mrs. A. Kernohan then declared offices closed. The slate of officers for 1985-86 is as follows: past president Mrs. L. Cox, president, C. Lacey, 1st vice president, Mrs. C. Wilson, 2nd vice president, Mrs. D. Berry, secretary and P.R.O. Mrs. J. Sears, treasurer, Mrs. A. Kernohan, district director, Mrs. M. Bunker, alternate, Mrs. L. Cox, branch directors, Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. R. Hughes, Mrs. A. Coulter, Mrs. D. Berry, curator, Mrs. J. Hulbig, resolutions, Mrs. R. Hughes, family and consumer affairs, Mrs. A. Coulter, education and cultural

affairs, May Spence, agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. D. Cox, current events, Mrs. M.J. O'Neill, pianist, Mrs. D. Cox, secret pals and card convenor, Mrs. B. Moore.

Business included payment of honorariums and one bill. The meeting adjourned and a social half hour followed. The next meeting will be at the same location May 15 with all ladies welcome.

Ag. Report

Spring is here. Now is the time to look at your fields for drainage and erosion.

With the recent rains and snow melt, many fields are showing signs of soil movement. Small rills can be seen.

Areas that soil has been deposited in can be observed at the bottom of slopes. Areas where the water runs across the field can be easily seen. Drain outlet problems can be noted.

Free St. John's Ambulance course to be offered to seniors on Friday Drop in Centre

by Katherine McMahon

A St. John Ambulance workshop, "The Life Saver", is being held April 26, 9 a.m. to 12:30, in the Drop-In Centre. It is FREE to seniors. Marilyn Mighton R.N., St. John Ambulance instructor, will be teaching the course. There will be a booklet provided. The instructor will also attempt to cover any specific topics requested by

the participants. To register call Haliburton County Home Support office 457-2941.

Our movie series for spring concluded last week. The generosity of Halco Audio-Visual (free use of VHS and movie) and Black's Home Hardware (free use of a new colour TV) made this program possible.

Bingo is held Tuesday

afternoons 1:15 to 4 p.m. There are 17 regular games and three specials and the cost of regular cards is 6/25 cents and special cards 6/25 cents. Due to the size of our tables we feel it is necessary to limit the number of cards played to six per person.

Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al, will be the coffee hour speaker Monday, April 29, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. The topic of discussion will be current affairs at council. Wednesday, May 1 Pat Campbell from Campbell's Garden Centre and Flower Shop will be at coffee hour to

discuss outdoor planting and how to create attractive flower beds.

Now available in the Drop-In Centre are registration forms for the Ontario Senior Games to be held in Haliburton County in June. Registrations must be in before May 24, to Katherine McMahon, activities programmer.

The Drop-In Centre is open Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come in and see our new art display featuring local seniors and disabled persons. Feel free to drop in anytime.

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